The RING

APRIL 1968

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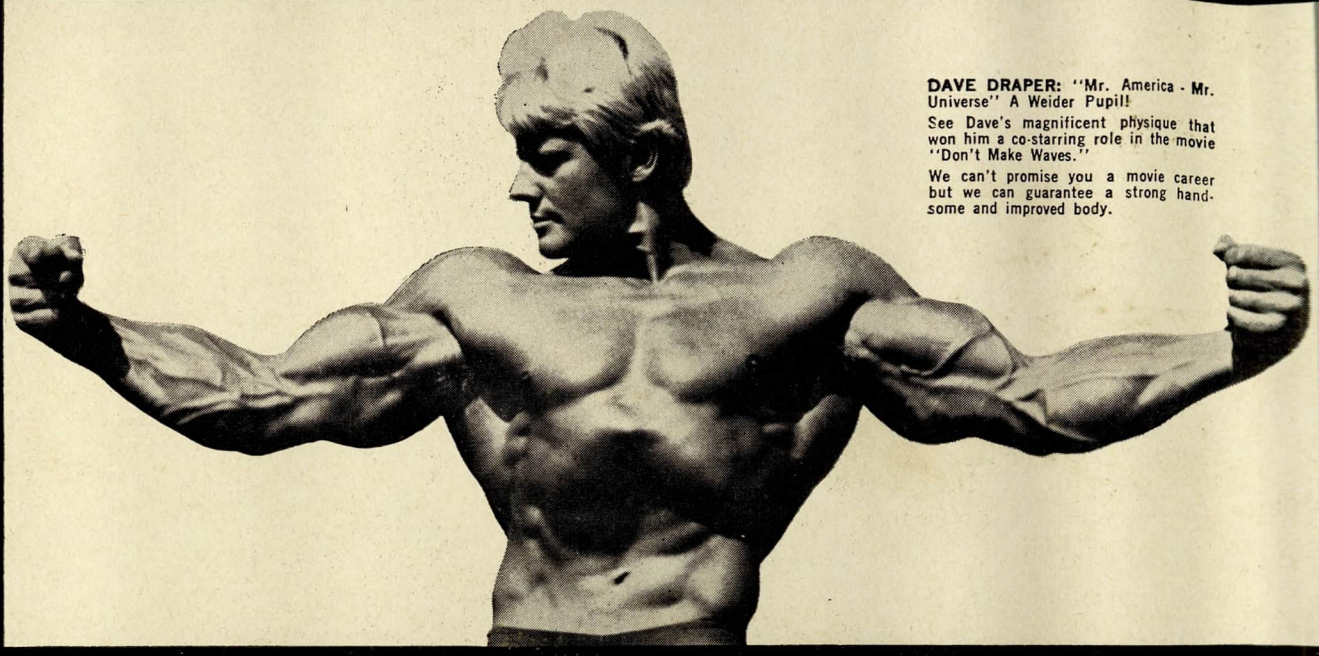

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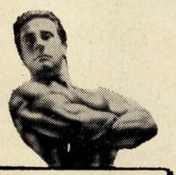

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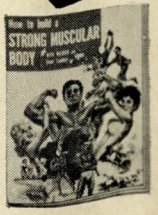

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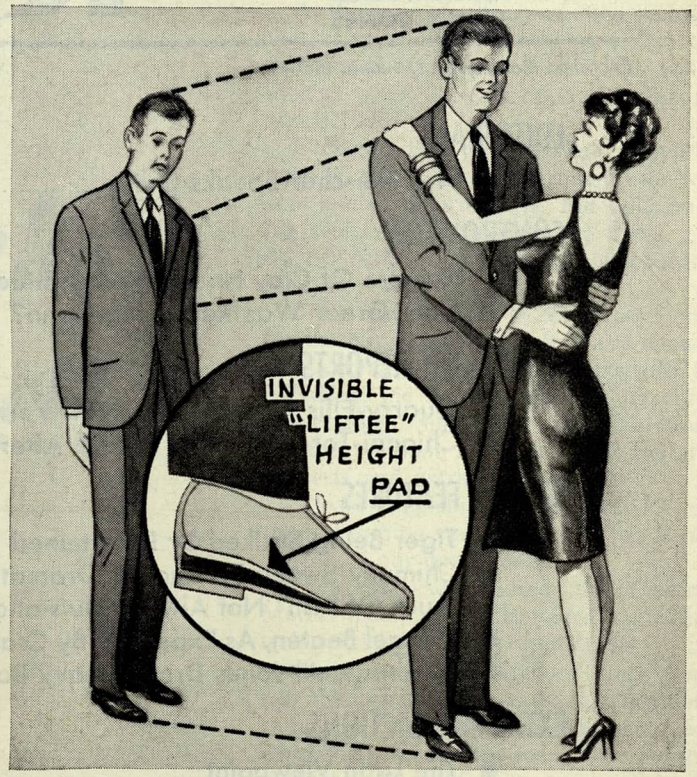

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—L.D., Chicago, Ill.

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NAT

Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

YES, happy days are here again in boxing, and you can sing it loud, and inevitably off key. But, sing it or not, halcyon days are back and the new dison Square Garden in New York s us so with impressive dollar signs and inders of lush nights gone by.

n setting up the opening boxing card its new arena, the Garden Corpora-, with Harry Markson directing, ed up for an outlay of no less than 5,000 in guarantees to four contest-s in a doubleheader arrangement in-ving one world title and a heavyweight ch of first grade significance.

n the first fight, Emile Griffith defend-his world middleweight championship inst Nino Benvenuti, in their third ting. In the second encounter, Joe zier defending his No. 1 rating as a vyweight title contender, against Bus-Mathis, his conqueror of amateur days. o Frazier, who refused to enter the rts Action-WBA eliminations, Mark-guaranteed $175,000. To Griffith, ry promised another $175,000. Ben-uti signed for $80,000 as a challenger, Mathis, through Jimmy Iselin, ac-ed a neat $75,000.

dd up the four guarantees and you find that the grand total comes to 5,000, an all-time record for a card involving the world heavyweight title. arden publicity attempts to dispute lack of a heavyweight championship e opening program in the new arena.

Supported by Eddie Dooley and his New York Commission associates, Markson announced the Frazier-Mathis match as being for the world championship.

This distinction for the fight runs afoul of the fact that Cassius Clay, with his appeal still in the courts, is the world champion.

Nor, with reason, could the Garden designate the Frazier-Mathis fight as being for the definitive No. 1 contender designation apart from its involvement with the changeable world ratings.

The Sports Action-WBA tournament is not to be pushed aside as a negligible effort in the direction of ultimate clearing up of the heavyweight muddle created by Clay's refusal to accept draft into the Army.

In any event, there is one very important outcropping in the $505,000 card.

It means that the Felt brothers and others responsible for Garden policies have persuaded themselves, or have been persuaded, that boxing is not a hot potato to be dropped in the new indoor stadium, and that fistic features should be pursued on a bigger scale than ever before.

While the fourth Garden was being constructed as part of a $130,000,000 complex in the Penn Station area of midtown Gotham, there were disturbing rumors that the Felts weren't sure about the degree to which they should support boxing.

However, for years and years the various Gardens, starting in 1879, had stood out as the East's prime venue of big fights and that reduction of boxing support could do the new enterprise only harm.

At this point I will assume the prerogative of imagining what happened in the summit conference of Garden policy makers when the fate of Garden boxing was debated.

I imagine that the Felts said, "Gentlemen of the boxing department, we will continue to back boxing. But only on a big scale. We want only big fights. Let smaller contests be held in smaller locales than the Garden arena.

"The new Garden is to be used only for the No. 1 attractions in every department of eligibles for Garden exposure, be it boxing, the circus, basketball, hockey, conventions, significant demonstrations for the national and municipal welfare, concerts and extravaganzas.

"Please keep this policy in mind at all times. Nothing small, nothing that is not worthy of our new arena."

Then Markson closed the Frazier-Mathis match, with the Garden guaranteeing $250,000 to the contestants.

Markson and matchmaker Teddy Brenner then put their heads together and came up with the doubleheader idea, which had worked for them once before, on March 30, 1965.

That night 18,112 guests paid $239,956 to see Jose Torres stop Willie Pastrano in nine rounds for the world light heavyweight title, and Emile Griffith get the unanimous decision over Jose Stable in 15 rounds, to retain the welterweight leadership.

There were other sources of income connected with the doubleheader, duplicated in the Frazier-Mathis and Griffith-Benvenuti twin bill on a larger scale.

The decision to make a doubleheader for boxing's debut in the fourth Garden also was actuated by a desire to start things with a grand flourish, not only as it involved the Garden but in competition with the Sports Action-WBA tournament, which had been developing formidable competitive publicity.

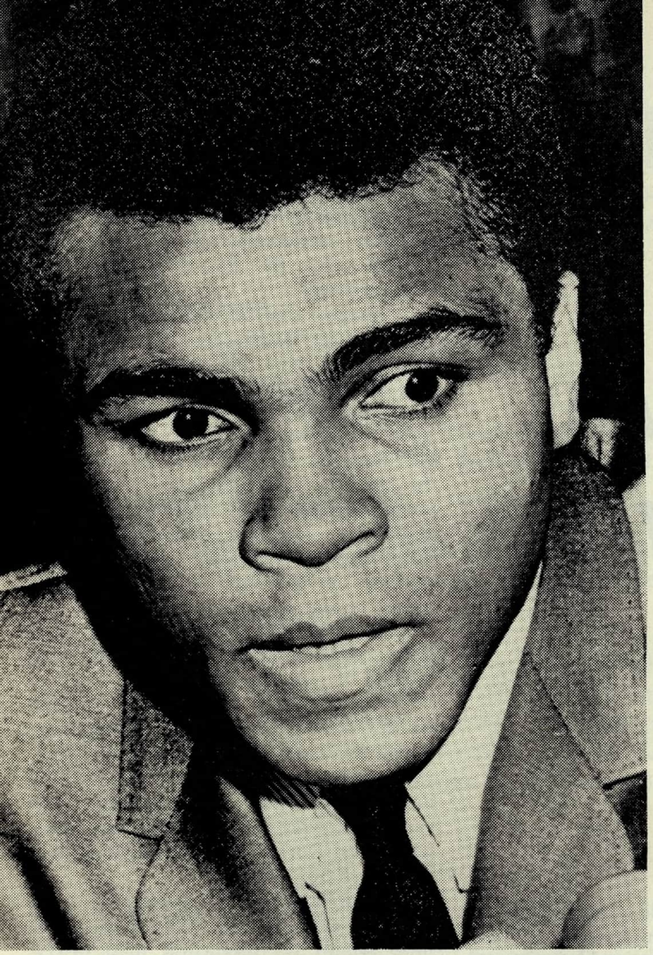
Granted that we are in the midst of a runaway inflation, the Garden's guaranteeing $505,000 to the four boxers in its doubleheader is a truly daring move financially.

Let Frazier realize that he is an extremely lucky man to pick up $175,000 in a non-title fight. Not so far back he was working for $75 a week in a Philadelphia abbatoir.

Let Mathis believe that he is extremely fortunate to have found the Garden willing to pay him $75,000 to fight out of the No. 10 niche in the ratings.

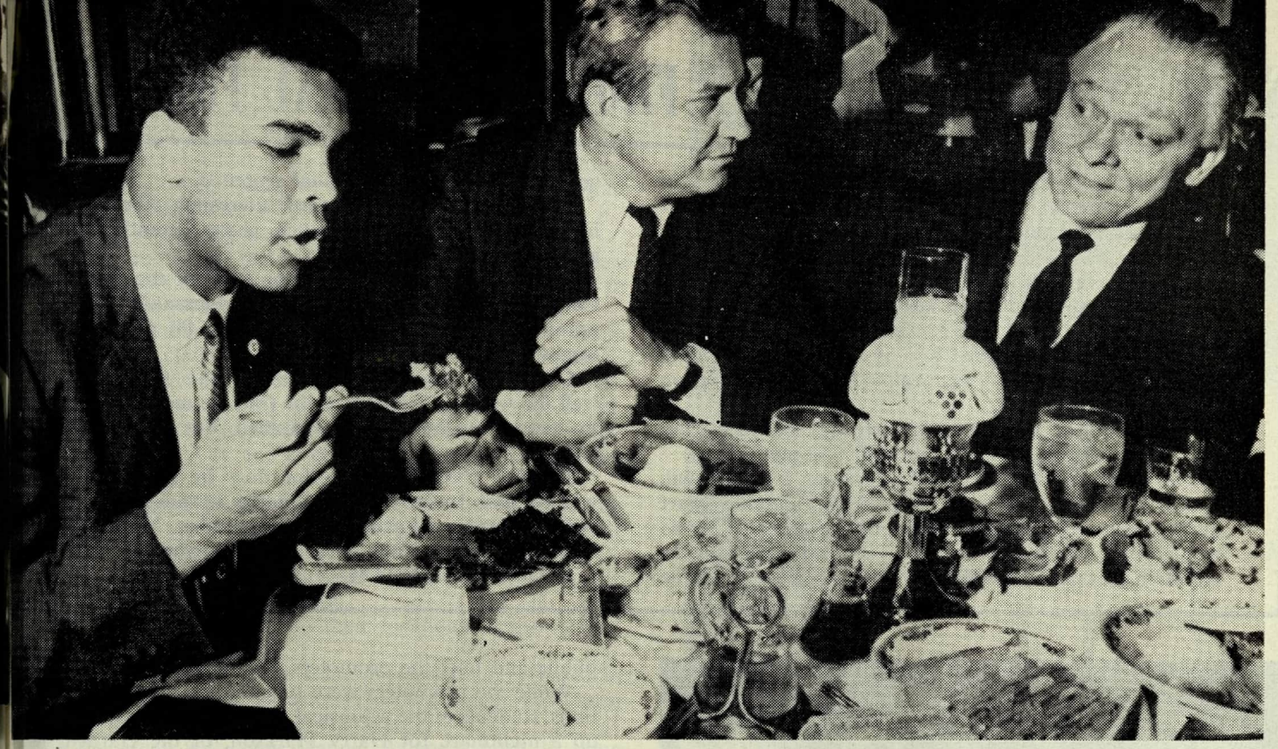
Griffith, too, must congratulate himself on the dignity and profit of a $175,000

(Continued on page 40)



Cassius Clay wears a very serious expression here. He has lots of serious things on his mind these days.

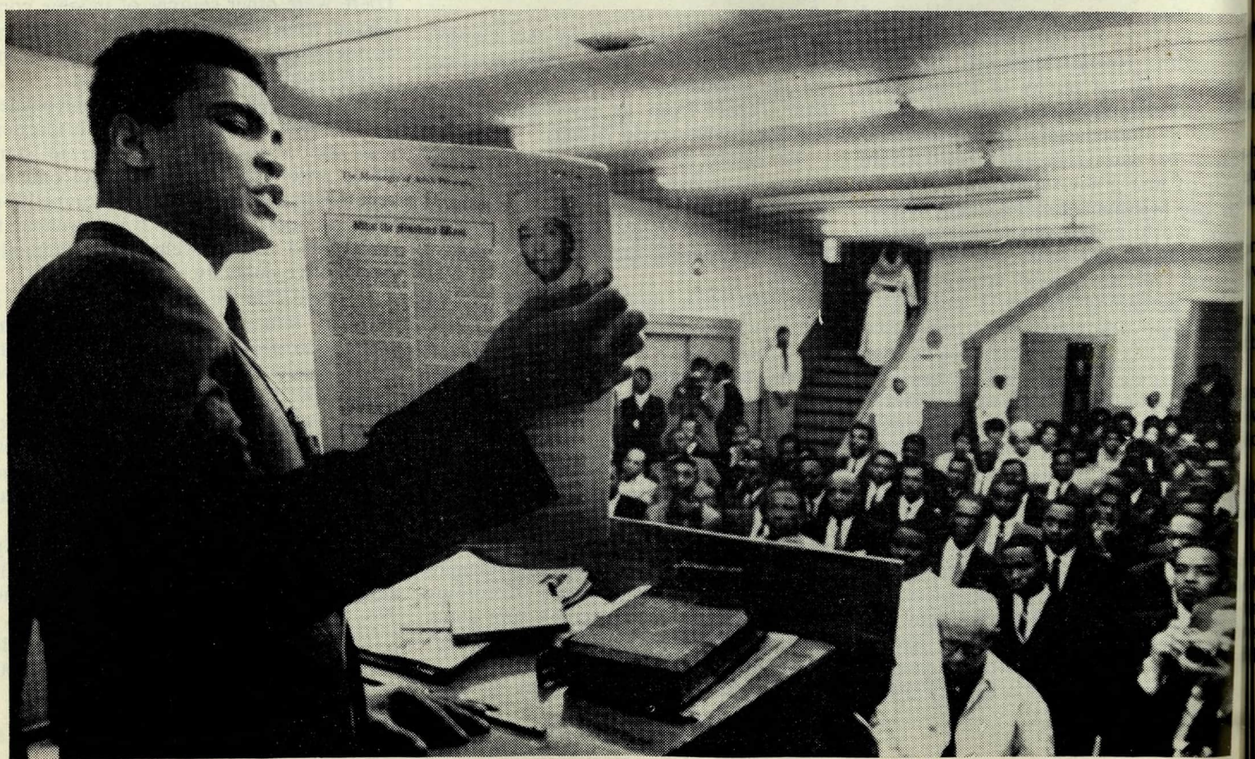
Here is Clay, as grand marshal of a three-hour parade in the Watts section of Los Angeles. It was part of a so-called festival which commemorated the rioting there in 1966.



Clay is having himself a hearty lunch with his trial attorneys in Houston, Quinnan Hodges (center) and Hayden C. Covington, who is reportedly suing Cassius for $250,000 for legal services rendered.

Spectre Of Clay Haunts Heavy Situation

Clay refers to the Black Muslim newspaper, Muhammad Speaks, while preaching to a group of listeners at Mosque of Islam in Houston.



By DAN DANIEL

WITH the Jerry Quarry-Thad Spencer brawl out of the way, the stage is set for the final in the heavyweight elimination tournament conducted by Sports Action, in with the blessing, for whatever that counts, of the W.B.A.

he grand windup between Jimmy Ellis and Jerry Quarry a not been scheduled for any definite date. At least no date a been set when this edition of The Ring was being circulated rund the world.

or Sports Action, Inc., Mike Malitz said, "There was no eon for making final arrangements for the tournament widup before the Quarry-Spencer fight.

The confrontation between the Oakland winner and Ellis w: automatic as all entries in the tournament had signed up for h duration of that elimination.

Perhaps the final will come in April. Perhaps it will be c:duled for May. In any event, there will be a winner, and w believe that the boxing public will recognize him as the hmpion of the world."

leanwhile Joe Frazier and Buster Mathis were training for lhe fight in New York's new Madison Square Garden, set fo March 4, and scheduled as the first fistic event in that arena.

Vith the approval of the New York Commission, and a fede pat that had to be, the Frazier-Mathis affair was being pa/hooed as for the world championship. This claim was reqving infinitesimal backing. No championship would be at sta>, any more than the title could be up for grabs in the Malitz fin.

lot of careless claiming could serve only to confuse the

Clay is shown here peering around a picket sign held by an unidentified picketer in Los Angeles last year when he arrived to address an anti-war group.

SOME INTERESTING POINTS FROM CLAY TRIAL TRANSCRIPT

FROM the Federal Court of Appeals, District 5 in New Orleans, has come by all odds the most interesting legal document in the history of boxing. It covers the trial before Federal Judge Joe Ingraham at Houston in which a jury found Cassius Clay guilty of a felony in refusing induction into the Armed Forces, and Cassius was sentenced to five years and a fine of $10,000.

The document from the Court of Appeals also includes points coming up in Clay's appeal, to be heard in Houston probably before April.

The transcript has Clay pleading lack of funds, but also admitting ownership of oil wells and apartments.

The Ring Magazine has a special interest in the appeal, which, if denied in Houston, will go to the Supreme Court in Washington. This publication still recognizes Clay as the world heavyweight champion and will continue to maintain that position while there yet is a chance that the courts will reverse the original sentence.

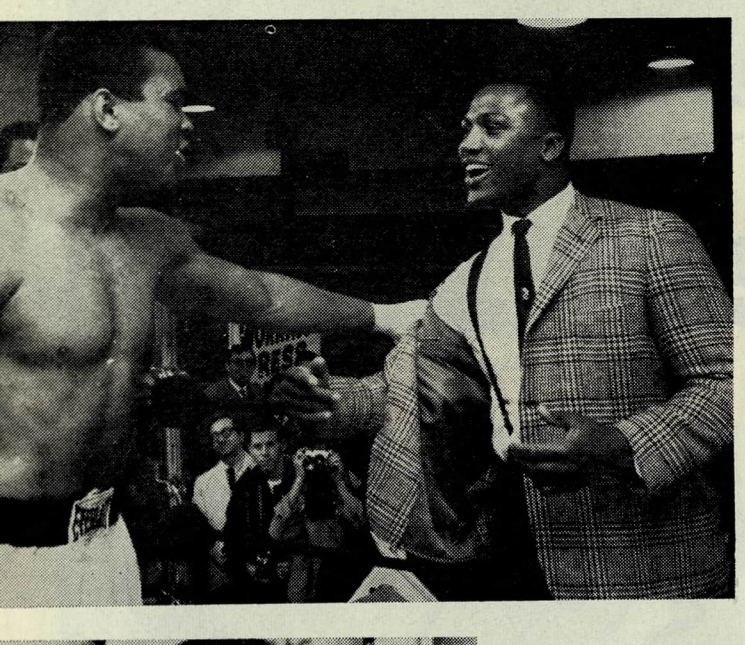
The 585 pages include many interesting points which hitherto have not received much, if any, attention. Here are just a few of them:

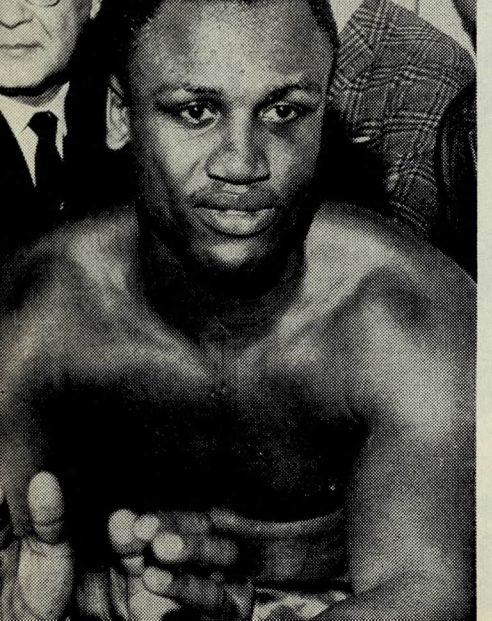
COVINGTON (for Clay)—The head of the (Muslim) Church, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, has appointed and designated him (Clay) to fill the position somewhat like a travelling bishop.

COVINGTON—Now they may raise the question, well, he wasn't a minister at the time he registered, or at the time when he was first classified. But this is not the point.

JUDGE INGRAHAM—Nor does he know that he will get shot. In fact, only a minority of those who go in military service get shot. I did not get shot. Many of my friends did not get shot. I was in a long fighting war.

JUDGE INGRAHAM—At the *(Continued on page 38)*





Above, Clay engages in some horseplay with heavyweight contender Joe Frazier. At left, Frazier, who aspires to the title, explains a few things to newsmen following a recent victory.

public and hurt the promoters and the fighters involved.

While the promoters were tugging and hauling in all di tions, students of the whimsical and the fantastic were conju up a nightmare for Harry Markson, of the Garden, Ma and chairman Eddie Dooley, of the New York Commiss

The central figure in the bad dream was Cassius Clay, wh The Ring still regards as the world champion and whose peal against being locked up in a Federal pen for five ye with a fine of ten grand, may land in the Supreme Cour Washington.

Suppose Clay comes out of the long hassle with a court o recognizing his right to acceptance as a Moslem and B Muslim preacher, and free from draft into the armed servi

There may be some significance in what happened in Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta recently. Moslem prison Black Muslims not specified as to numbers, filed suit in Federal Court, Judge Frank A. Hooper, for the right to h a Moslem clergyman, and for various other privileges as M lems.

Judge Hooper ruled that, like Catholic, Protestant and J ish prisoners, the Moslems were entitled to a chaplain. All other rights asked for were denied. Later, the Muslims drop their demand.

In charging the Houston jury, which declared Clay guilty a felony, Federal Judge Joe Ingraham made it quite emph that it was not to question the fighter's 1A rating as a d registrant and, more importantly, it was not privileged to cide if he was, or was not, a Moslem preacher. This left l or nothing for the jury to do. Then the Judge said, "Five y and $10,000."

The 585 page report which has come to The Ring by cour of the Federal Court of Appeals, 5th District, presents point, time after time, strongly. Clay did not claim exemp as a preacher before he was drafted.

Cassius insists that he spends at least the required 160 h a month preaching, that every Muslim is a preacher, and preaching is his vocation, and boxing merely his avocation

But he points out that he needs his avocation in orde pursue his vocation, and he adds that right now he is broke has to pay $1,250 a month to his former wife Sonji. He set $150,000 on her when he divorced her.

Clay told the court that he was broke, that without ac to ring earnings he was minus any income whatsoever. It veloped that he could get $200,000 from a promoter in Ja if the government would let him make the trip. The governm

refused. That, of course, was expected.

What did Cassius do with all the money he made in the ring? How much went to the Black Muslims? How much has he spent on lawyers? Hayden C. Covington reportedly is suing him for $250,000 for legal services exerted in Clay's behalf until the recent takeover of his appeal by Charles Morgan, Jr., of the American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta.

The Supreme Court has indicated no willingness to review cases like Clay's. But that does not mean it is not likely to examine his five years and ten grand.

Maybe the nine men will listen, maybe they will back him up on his preacher claim, maybe the decision of Judge Hooper in Atlanta will figure. It's all maybe, and then still more maybe.

Now, then, while waiting for the Clay case to jell or unjell, what lies ahead of us in the heavyweight division after Frazier and Mathis have it out, and after Ellis meets the Oakland winner, Jerry Quarry.

Your correspondent does not see, in the more or less immediate offing, a meeting of the two winners, either for the world title, or for the No. 1 contender rating.

The winners will take their time about moving back into tough and dangerous competition.

They will try to cash in on their locations in the ratings, against subordinate fighters.

Into the picture will come Eduardo Corletti, now based in London, who but for the grace of Providence might have been one of the original field, vice Leotis Martin.

Into the arena will come Manuel Ramos, whose directing geniuses have kept him out of the action up to this point. How good is Ramos, even if he did beat Ernie Terrell? No sabe.

Ramos and Corletti might fight each other. Floyd Patterson might be used as a test for Boone Kirkman.

Then there are Oscar Bonavena and Karl Mildenberger, elimination tournament discards. Ringo still may be useful.

In the meantime, things are moving ahead in the big card Harry Markson is arranging as the first fistic entertainment in the new Madison Square Garden in New York.

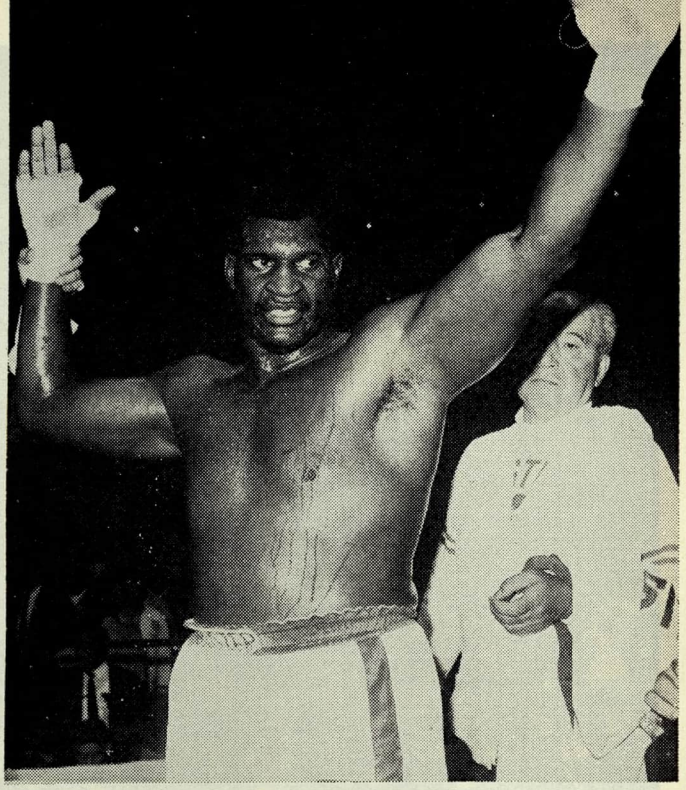
The Garden is risking a lot of money—$505,000, to be precise—in presenting Frazier vs. Mathis, and, for the middleweight title, champion Emile Griffith and Nino Benvenuti.

Frazier is to get $175,000 while Griffith will pick up a similar chunk, Mathis will get $75,000 and Benvenuti $80,000.

That is a lot of moolah to risk the way internal and external developments are crowding in on us.

Success financially depends on the response of $100 ringside patrons.

The Ring Magazine cannot make it too emphatic, that



Big Buster Mathis represents another factor in the current heavyweight situation. Here he waves to the crowd after a knockout triumph.

Frazier and Mathis are not fighting for a championship. However, that does not reduce the fight to the commonplace.

The Ring Magazine also must repeat that when Quarry and Ellis meet in the eliminations final, no championship will be up for grabs.

After seeing Quarry, with more stamina than he had shown in two fights with Patterson, batter Spencer, thousands of fight fans formed the impression that Jerry's punch, either that left hook or the formidable straight right, would be too much for Ellis.

Quarry also won to his side thousands of believers that the Irish Kid would be too hard a hitter for Frazier if they ever got together.

Fight buffs go back to the Frazier-Bonavena battle, in which the decking was done not by the Olympian but by Ringo. Bonavena knocked Joe down twice.

In short, Quarry, with two knockdowns in the draw with Patterson, two more in the victory over Floyd, and two before Referee Downey stopped the fight with Spencer, has scored six knockdowns in his most recent three engagements.

This is quite a record. Quarry, at 22, still is growing in strength and in ring experience.

In the aftermath of Thad's stoppage by Quarry the fans and the experts have a right to know what happened to the favorite against Quarry.

Willie Ketchum, Spencer's manager, said that his charge had been lax in his training.

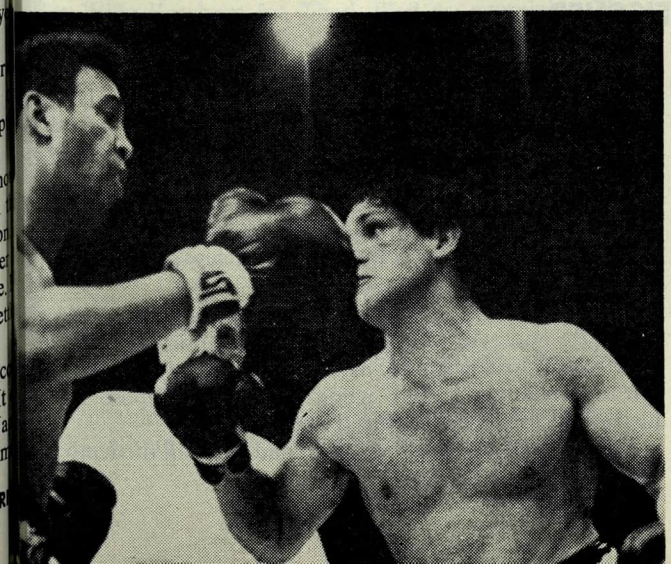
What is meant by "Lax?" How did Thad violate the rules of training, especially for so vital an adventure?

Two weeks before the fight a warning came from inside sources in San Francisco that, judging from the loose way in which Spencer was training, as contrasted with the deadly serious doing in the Quarry camp, there was a good chance that Quarry would score a knockout.

Spencer, it was reported to The Ring, was assuming that he would have no trouble in outpointing Quarry, who, he said, lacked the stamina to fight a dozen hard rounds.

Well, Spencer was dead wrong. He has picked up a bundle in two elimination tournament fights. Maybe, with cash on hand, he will become more lax. Perhaps he will stop to consider what he has thrown away, and how much he yet has a chance to save.

Jimmy Ellis (left), in the act of defeating Oscar Bonavena, is ready for the finals of the W.B.A.-Sports Action heavyweight tournament to be held in April or May.



Referee Jack Downey rushes in to halt matters with three seconds to go in the 12th and final round to give Jerry Quarry (right) the victory over Thad Spencer in their semi-final heavyweight elimination contest at Oakland.

Quarry-Ellis Final Set For New York?

By **NAT FLEISCHER**

OAKLAND, CAL.—Jerry Quarry, of Los Angeles, determined, well trained and master of the situation from the opening gong, won his way into the final round of the World Boxing Association heavyweight elimination tournament in the Oakland Coliseum. Terry defeated Thad Spencer by a KO with only three seconds remaining in the twelfth and final round. Referee Jack Downey halted the fight in 2:57, following a sudden barrage that had Spencer wobbly.

The stoppage at this closing stage of an interesting contest caused considerable criticism from Spencer's followers and TV fans. They couldn't understand the reason for the stoppage. The referee stated that Spencer couldn't possibly win after being altogether on the losing side, with that final assault by the Irishman having Thad on a KO verge.

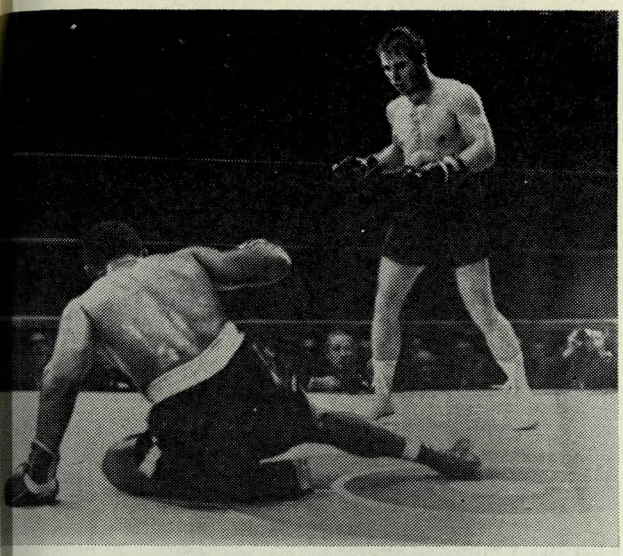
Had Downey known that only three seconds remained, he might have permitted the fight to go the limit. According to the California rules, Spencer was kayoed in the twelfth round.

The victor, a sturdy, heavy hitter, paved the way for his triumph in the first round, when he rushed out of his corner and caught Spencer with a right to the head. It hurt.

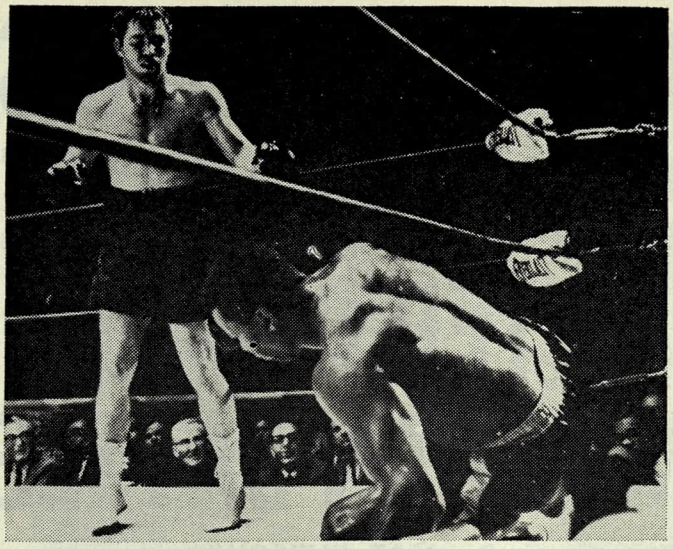
"That first punch was the message I wanted to bring home to Thad and it did", Quarry recalled.

Jerry paced himself to perfection. He dropped his opponent twice. He now will face Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., in the final round, to determine, as stated by the WBA, "the successor to Muhammad Ali," whom it tried to depose following his refusal to be drafted by the Army.

Spencer was down in the fourth and again in the tenth round.



ncer is deposited on the canvas after being tagged with Quarry's erful left hook.



Down goes Thad again, in the 10th, via a straight right. Spencer had been doing OK till then.

rry landed the first knockdown with a left hook, and the nd with a straight right.

gathering of 12,110 spectators who paid $115,112 was ing and yelling encouragement to the 22 year old Irish- in the final round as he went forth to victory with a savage attack.

sed on the five points system used in California, Referee ney had Quarry ahead 7 to 6 as the men entered the final e. Judge Dick Young scored it 7 to 4 and judge Rudy ga 7 to 3, and one even. My score was 9 to 3.

th the W.B.A. elimination at the final round, Quarry who ned 193½ to Spencer's 200½, may have only a short before the bout with Ellis. Mike Malitz and Harold Con- f Sports Action, Inc., indicated that the Quarry-Ellis af- nay be staged in New York in April.

arry added considerable interest to the final contest with Although the underdog for the Spencer bout, Jerry most will enter the ring a favorite when he faces Ellis, due wer punching.

the thrill-packed twelfth round Quarry went all out for ayo he achieved. He nailed Spencer with a a short right cut right after the 12th round glove tap. Spencer missed rapid lefts for the head. As he surged Thad was met a barrage of left hooks to the body and several rights to ead.

e left hook caused Thad to squirm. He bent over and ead became a target for lefts and rights that landed with sion. About half a dozen power blows had Spencer spent he referee acted with only three seconds to go.

nager Wille Ketchum for Thad, filed no complaint. He red after the fight that Thad had been lax in his train- nd showed it as the fight progressed.

arry slowed down following the ninth round, but still lenty to speed to the finish.

countering was excellent and his combinations, with ft hook as the battering ram, found their mark in almost round.

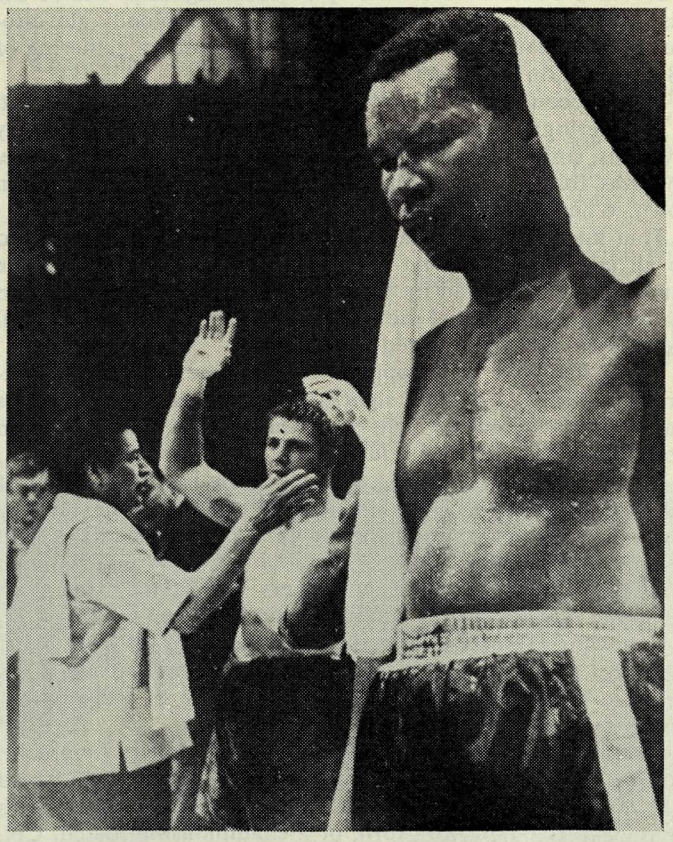
eral times in the early rounds Quarry, borrowing Clay's ts of the Chuvalo fight, taunted his rival. In the ninth, ving a break from a clinch, he laughingly remarked to er; "Thad you've been talking a lot, but it's too late now u to hurt me. You've got little left".

e action in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth supported rs jibes.

ring the tenth, Spencer went sprawling to the canvas a short rally in which he held his own. The punch that downed him did sufficient damage to pave the way for his ultimate kayo. He was unable to fend off the vicious body attack of Quarry in the following two rounds. Yes, Thad had been lax.

After the fight, Quarry said: "I could have done better. My shots were well placed, but I didn't realize how much I hurt Thad. I made him fight my battle. When he came in, I used my left hook better than I ever used it before."

Asked how he would fare against Ellis, Quarry declared the bout should be a tough one. *(Continued on page 38)*



Spencer, towel on head, dejectedly leaves ring as a happy Quarry takes the victor's bows.

CHIONOI-TORRES SET FOR ENCORE AFTER BLOODY MEXICAN BATTLE

By NAT FLEISCHER

MEXICO CITY, MEX.—Chartchai Chionoi, of Thailand, made his third successful world flyweight title defense here in the El Torreo Stadium, stopping Alacran Efren Torres, Mexican champion, in 1:23 of the 13th round.

With the blood streaming from Torres' left eye from deep cuts both under and over the optic, Referee Arthur Mercante, imported from New York, ended the affair in a TKO on the advice of Dr. Herrera Alfonso Franyutty. The medico had been called into the ring five times by the referee to examine the wounds. There will be a return here in August.

It wasn't an easy win for Chartchai. He came close to being stopped in the seventh and eleventh rounds and was staggered on two other occasions. The blood-spattered Mexican was determined to carry off the title.

It was a battle loaded with spectacular fighting, one of the best in the lower division I've seen in years, a bloody glove-to-glove affair that kept the howling Sunday holiday gathering of 18,000 fans on their feet to the finish.

In the second round Torres was dropped for an eight count. A smothering combination of lefts and rights was climaxed by a vicious, stiff right that ripped a deep cut over Torres' left eye, and was followed by a left to the jaw that put the Mexican down. When Torres got to his feet, he fought back bravely.

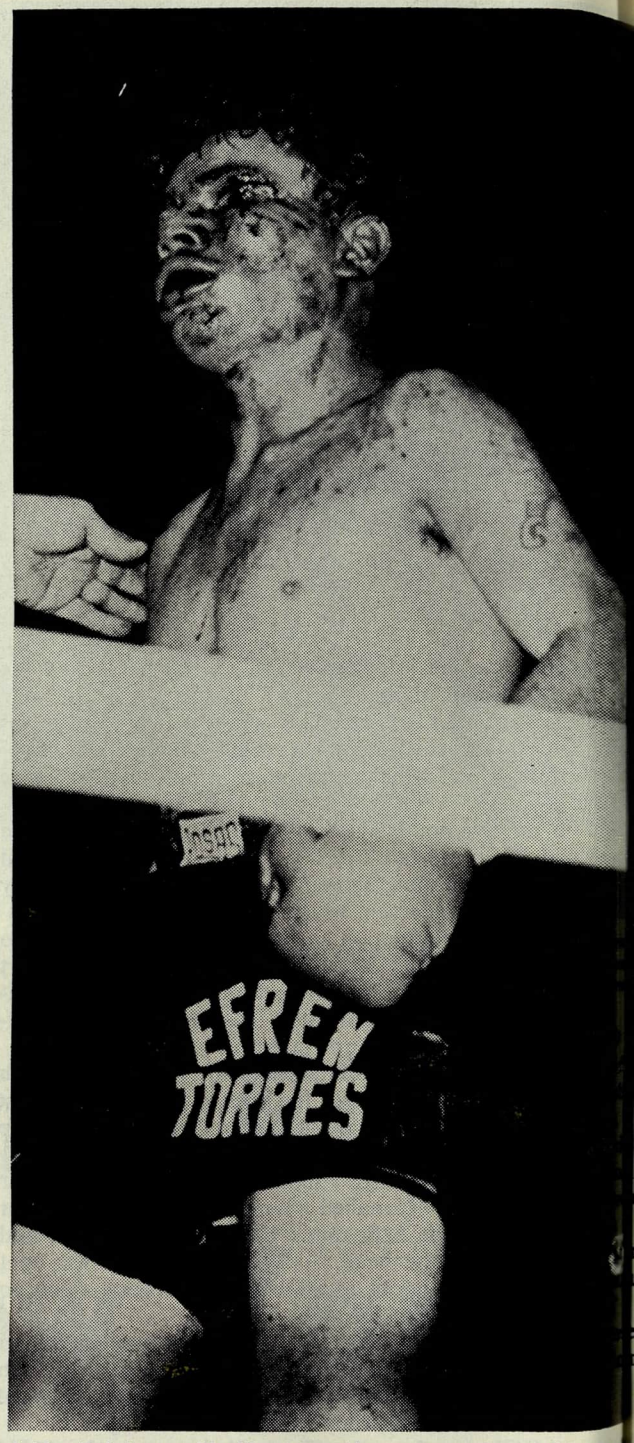
That knockdown indicated to the challenger that he had to go all out to win and he didn't disappoint his followers. He came out fighting mad in the third round and never let up on the attack regardless of the punishment he was receiving until the medical advisor ordered a halt.

When the bout was stopped, Torres' face was blood spattered, his left eye a sorry sight and the sympathy of the fans was with him. Had the fight gone the limit, a new champion would have been crowned, judging by the score cards.

But the champion's appearance was little better than that of his challenger. His left eye was tightly closed and he suffered slight cuts and a bump on the side of his face. Had the fight taken place in New York, it would have been halted much earlier. But with Torres leading, every opportunity was given the home boy to win the championship.

Following the decision, a challenge was received from Nicaragua on behalf of Raton Mojica. Negotiations are on for a non-title bout at 116 pounds in Nicaragua, with a championship contest to follow should Raton win.

Chionoi's manager, Police Lt. Colonel Boonlert Leiprecht, cabled the manager of Horacio Accavallo, the W.B.A. world title holder, offering him $20,000 for a non-title bout with Chionoi in Bangkok for April, or a championship match. Col. Boonlert received no reply. The Thai champion is eager to settle divided ownership of the crown.

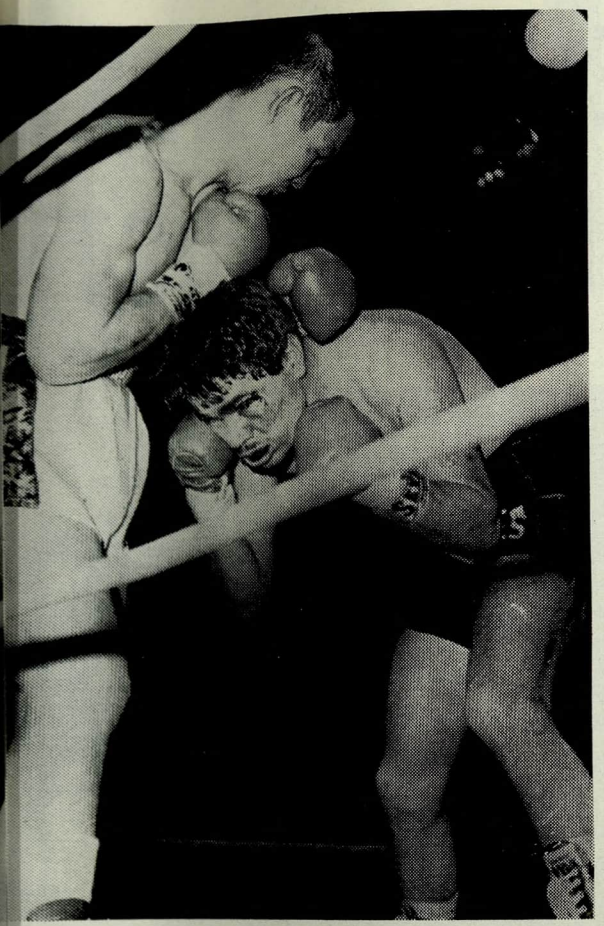


A bloodied, battered-looking Efren Alacran Torres is a sad loser a referee stopped his flyweight title bout with champion Chart Chionoi at 1:23 of the 13th round. Torres had cuts above and be the left eye.

In both the third and fourth rounds, Torres buckled the k of the champion with left hooks. The ferocity of his at took Chartchai by surprise.

One of Torres' left hooks hurled the champion acros ring into his corner and had it not been for the support he from the ropes, he would have gone down. With Chart tottering, Torres went after his prey, but the champion qui recovered.

That round and the eleventh were Torres' biggest. To almost scored a knockdown in the seventh with a powe left hook that sent the champion staggering backward. But challenger, the blood blinding him, couldn't follow up advantage.



r we see champion Chionoi backed against the ropes during the ɔo City title engagement. Had the fight gone the 15-round limit, ris might have won, judging by the official scorecards.

The victor and vanquished embrace after the halting of the contest. The blood runs down Torres' face, while the Thailander's left eye is completely shut.

Chionoi made a fine comeback in the next three rounds, in ıh he pegged away at Torres' sore spots, raising lumps be- widening the cuts.

stiff left jab followed by a left hook and a right, puffed ınoi's left eye in the ninth. In the following round the eye ɔ:d. The handicap was so severe, that the champion at times s:d misses which ordinarily would have hit the mark.

Chartchai later declared that he decided to gamble on a ıckout or to be knocked out, although he realized the seri- ısess of such an all-out attack.

Torres' best round was the eleventh, when his rival couldn't e ıost of the blows tossed his way. Torres fired away at body ıchead and had the champion tottering when the bell came to his rescue. His cornermen administered oxygen to him.

The twelfth was another good one for the challenger. A wicked combination almost dropped Torres but the Mexican recovered his bearings quickly.

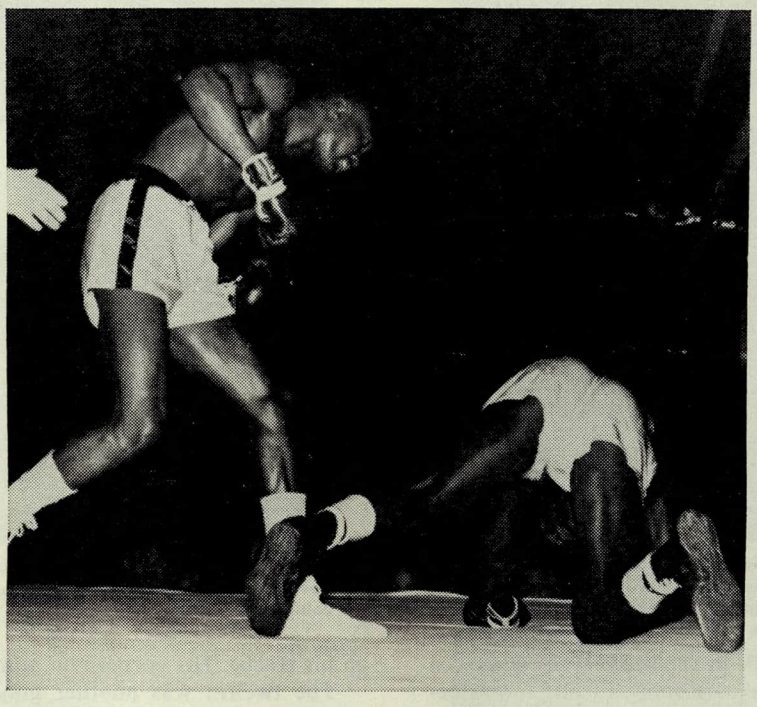
By now, referee Mercante, who did a splendid job in handling a tough fight, for the fifth time summoned the doctor. Although both fighters were in bad condition, it was Torres who was suffering most due to the hemorrhage.

The fight was permitted to enter the thirteenth round with instructions from the doctor to Mercante to stop it if he thought the damage too severe. This Arthur did in 1:23 of the round without protests from the fans or Torres' corner. "It was the most savage fight I have refereed," *(Continued on page 42)*

another bout on the Mexico City card, we see European flyweight king Fernando Atzori flat on his back during the third round of his contest with exico's Octavio "Famoso" Gomez. Later in the round, Atzori, apparently through a misunderstanding after a clinch, turned his back on Gomez ıd the referee and returned to his corner. The ring official then awarded the fight to Gomez.

TIGER BEING STALKE
BY DETERMINED FOSTE

(Above) Bob Foster demonstrates his fighting pose while, at right, we see the Washington, D.C. slugger blast Eddie Cotton into oblivion in three rounds.



Dick Tiger, light heavyweight champion of the world, is the chap Foster is aiming to entice into the ring with him.

By **BOB GOODMAN**

THERE are those who want their tiger in the tank. Bob Foster wants his Tiger in a ring and he's thinking only of Dick Tiger, the world light heavyweight champion.

"I am the No. 1 challenger on everybody's list," says Foster. "Dick Tiger must fight me. I know he is a gentleman and a courageous fighter. He has never dodged anybody."

Spoken like a true statesman, and coming from Washington, D.C., it is obvious that Mr. Foster has learned the diplomat's way. However, things have been known to happen. The just and the deserving don't always get that to which they're entitled.

Bob Foster and the man behind him, Morris "Mushky" Salow, a veteran manager, are going to fight to the last physical and legal drop, to make certain that the scales of justice don't teeter. Famed attorney Edward Bennett Williams is sitting in the Washington wings, and if Bob Foster does not get his opportunity, there will be court action.

"Of course," adds Foster, "We don't expect any problems. I have just been granted my New York license and am ready to post a challenge forfeit with Commissioner Eddie Dooley. I have posted a forfeit with the World Boxing Association.

"My manager has offered Tiger a guarantee of $75,000 to fight me. We will work on 60%. That's a lot of money and insures any promoter who stages this fight a financial success. Promoters around the country, in Washington, New Orleans, and San Francisco, are ready to promote this fight. Madison Square Garden in New York can have it for the new arena are ready to sign whenever Dick Tiger is ready." Tiger, ever, is now in the Biafran army.

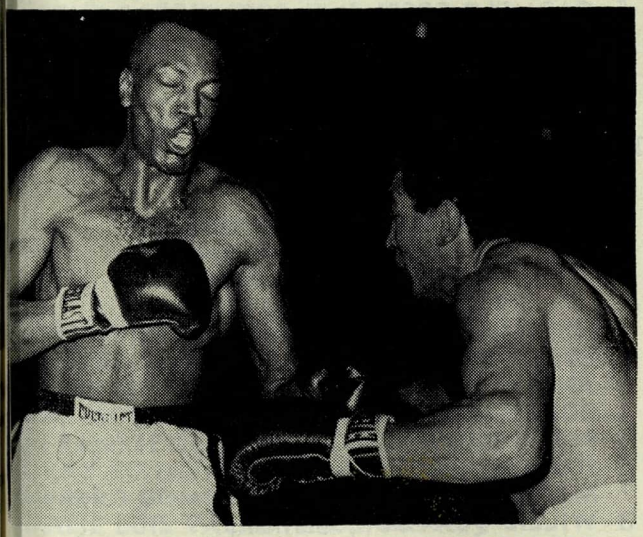
There's little sham about this elongated Air Force vet At 29, he nears the peak of his fistic career. His blueprin ambitous but simple. Nothing less than the title.

"I want to win the light heavyweight championship and go after the heavyweights. I have been fighting heavywe because I can't get too many lightheavies to fight me. T are not that many light heavyweights, either. The minute mention my name to a light heavyweight either the price way out of proportion or he simply won't fight me. I can't get some of them to shake hands with me."

Bob Foster is big enough to be a heavyweight. He sta 6 feet 3½ inches in height. If he succeeds in his plan, he be the first light heavyweight champion ever to win the hea weight title. Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons was both heavyweight light heavyweight champion but he won the 175-pound cr after he'd been heavyweight king.

Foster's career started in Albuquerque, New Mexico, wh he was born on December 15, 1938. His mother, Bertha, makes her home there. Bob was graduated from Albuquer High School. He played end on the football team and was fered a scholarship by the University of New Mexico. He turn

(Above) Foster talks things over with his manager, Mushky Salow. (At right) Bob poses proudly with his family, which consists of wife Pearl, Anthony 8, Yolande 7, Mildred 4, and Bob Jr. 9. A fifth child is on the way. (Below) Some action in the bout against Andres Selpa, whom Foster stopped in two rounds.



idown for a fistic career.

Foster became interested in boxing through Joe Louis Murphy, a local youth leader who was a pretty fair welterweight. The Fosters lived in a rough neighborhood and fighting it only came easy but in many instances was necessary. He tipped 125 pounds when he was the street-fighting champion and entered the Golden Gloves as a featherweight. He won that title.

It is curious to note that Foster lost his first seven amateur fights and then won 94 in a row. In 1955, he entered the Air Force and was stationed at Bolling Air Force Base. He was Air Force champion four years in a row, won the Inter-Service title, the Brittania Shield Tournament in London, and the Golden Gloves in Washington.

He won every light heavyweight title he could enter. During his Air Force service, from 1955 through 1960, he was physical director at the base and turned out the best amateur teams in the country. Both Doug Jones and Billy Daniels, who became top-name heavyweights, were among his charges.

Foster didn't spend all his time boxing, either. In 1956, he attended a Service dance in York, Pa., met Pearl Nimmor, and began a whirlwind courtship that ended in marriage the day before his 18th birthday. Married 11 years now, they share the pleasure of Bobby, Jr., 9, Anthony, 8, Yolande 7 and Mildred 4. A fifth child is on the way.

This might have been called a "Bus Romance". Each visit to his girl meant a bus ride of 86 miles from Washington to York. They were married in the Church of God and Christ in York and still attend that church every Sunday.

He is a devoted family man as well as a religious one. His children are all musically inclined and while the boys take an active pride in Daddy's fistic abilities, none has expressed a desire to follow in his footsteps.

"I am happy about that," says Bob. "Boxing is too rough a life for kids today."

His older boys and his wife come to his fights. Mrs. Foster gets quite excited and is a constant menace to nearby sitters.

Foster tooted the trumpet in the school band and still plays. He is fond of rock and roll music and dancing, at which he's quite expert. He changes the pace with an occasional round of rabbit hunting, in season.

"I doubt that even with the bonuses they're paying football players today," he declares, "that I would have gone in for football. I was not that good. I always liked boxing and always had punching power. In the 10th grade at school, I hit a kid with a left hook and fractured his skull.

"My toughest fight was with Maura Mina, the Argentinian. I haven't made too much money boxing. My biggest purse was $5700, which I got for a Henry Hank fight. My smallest was $25. I did not start moving until I hooked up with Mushky Salow. He's a fine manager. Billy Edwards, my first manager, is still my trainer."

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING FEBRUARY 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas

1—**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
3—**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
4—**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
5—**THAD SPENCER,** San Francisco, Cal.
6—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
7—**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
8—**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
9—**EDUARDO CORLETTI,** England
10—**BUSTER MATHIS,** New York, N.Y.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Biafra

1—**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
3—**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
4—**LOTHAR STENGEL,** Germany
5—**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
6—**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
7—**EDDIE JONES,** Los Angeles, Cal.
8—**ROGER RUSSELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**MARK TESSMAN,** Houston Texas

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.

1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
2—**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
3—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
4—**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
5—**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
6—**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
7—**FREDDIE LITTLE,** New Orleans, La.
8—**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN,** Italy
10—**TOM BOGS,** Denmark

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas

1—**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
2—**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
3—**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
4—**JOE SHAW,** New York, N.Y.
5—**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy
6—**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
7—**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Cal.
8—**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
9—**RAMON LA CRUZ,** Argentina
10—**STAN HAYWARD,** Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii

1—**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
2—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
3—**JOHANN ORSOLICS,** Austria
4—**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
5—**PERCY PUGH,** New Orleans, La.
6—**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
7—**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
8—**WILLIE QUATUOR,** Germany
9—**BARRERA CORPAS,** Spain
10—**KOJI OKANO,** Japan

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.

1—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
3—**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
4—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
5—**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.
6—**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
7—**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
8—**PEDRO ADIGUE,** Philippines
9—**CARLOS ARO,** Argentina
10—**MAURICE CULLEN,** England

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1—**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
2—**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
3—**YOSHIAKA NUMATA,** Japan
4—**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
5—**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
6—**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
7—**MANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Cal.
8—**RENALDO VICTORIA,** Pittsfield, Mass.
9—**ALTON COLTER,** Phoenix, Ariz.
10—**KANG SUH IL,** Korean

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
2—**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Cal.
3—**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
4—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
5—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**RAY ECHAVARRIA,** San Jose, Cal.
7—**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
8—**JOSE LUIS VALDOVINOS,** Mexico
9—**JOSE JIMENEZ, Mexico**
10—**DWIGHT HAWKINS,** Los Angeles, Cal.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan

1—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
3—**TAKEO SAKURAI,** Japan
4—**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5—**ROLLIE PENAROYA,** Philippines
6—**EIGO TAKAGI,** Japan
7—**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
8—**ANGEL SANCHEZ,** Ecuador
9—**FRANCO ZURLO,** Italy
10—**ALAN RUDKIN,** England

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand

1—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
2—**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
3—**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
4—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico
5—**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
6—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO,** Philippines
7—**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
8—**JOHN McCLUSKEY,** Scotland
9—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
10—**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan

JERRY QUARRY FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

TO Jerry Quarry, contender for the heavyweight championship of the world after his TKO triumph over Thad Spencer in the twelfth round at Oakland, Cal., goes the Fighter of the Month distinction.

Quarry, who now meets Jimmy Ellis in the final of the Sports Action, Inc. elimination tournament sponsored by the WBA, scored an emphatic and conclusive victory over the favored Spencer. Thad made a very disappointing showing and dropped to No. 5 in our heavyweight ratings.

The list now shows Joe Frazier No. 1, Quarry No. 2, Ellis No. 3 and Mexico's Manuel Ramos No. 4.

Frazier faced a fight with Buster Mathis while Quarry was paired with Ellis.

Ramos, on the other hand, appeared to have no significant engagement in prospect. It is only fair to warn Ramos and h connections that he cannot expect to retain No. 4 without com peting for it. There is strong pressure under No. 4 to forc the Mexican to fight or fall.

The light heavyweight class presents no change at the to where Dick Tiger faces the necessity of defending against to contender Bob Foster. The challenger's connections have o fered $75,000 for a fight. The Tiger side demands $100,00 In the meantime we find Dick a lieutenant in the armed force of Biafra, hitherto eastern Nigeria.

Lothar Stengel barely retained his No. 4 rating after takin a beating from the veteran Harold Johnson, who came out o virtual retirement to beat the champion of Europe in a matc which is difficult to explain.

Why the management of a fighter with only 14 professional contests behind him allowed him to meet one of the most experience, knowledgeable and crafty battles in the business presents a mystery. In any event, Harold is back in the ratings.

The middleweight list shows a new entry, Gypsy Joe Har r. The Philiadelphia boxer, hitherto rated high among the welters, no longer can make 147 pounds and belongs in the havier division, with No. 8 rating.

Behind middleweight champion Emile Griffith, the Harris sft alone is of immediate interest in that class.

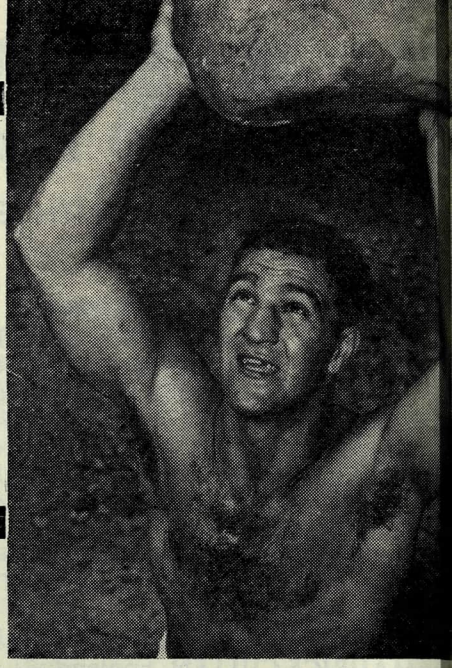
The welters show Curtis Cokes continuing in the predomi nt spot, with Ernie Lopez, Willie Ludick, Jose Napoles and Je Shaw behind him.

Examination of the lightweight *(Continued on page 38)*

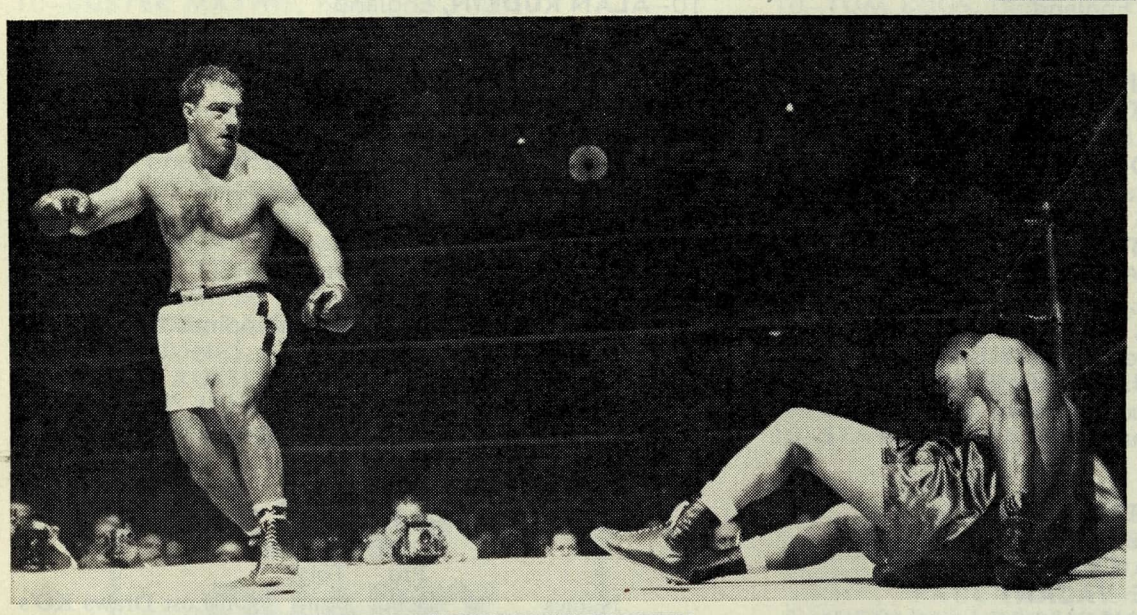
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Jim Howard Buffalo, N.Y.	5/67	6	6	0	0	3
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Ron Wilson Burnaby, Canada	9/67	6	6	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Jerry Weakland Las Vegas, Nev.	9/67	7	5	0	2	2
WELTERWEIGHT						
Ralph Palladin Baltimore, Md.	7/66	8	8	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Carlos Gimenez Argentina	1/67	12	12	0	0	7
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Hubert Kang Korea	6/67	4	4	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Tommy Glencross Scotland	6/67	4	4	0	0	1
FLYWEIGHT						
Johnny Wright Jacksonville, Fla.	6/67	6	4	2	0	1

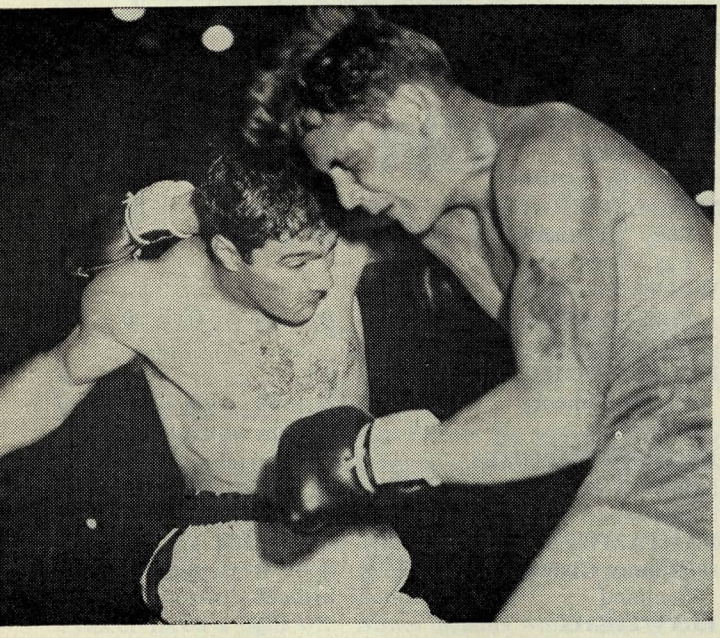
HOW GREAT WAS ROCKY MARCIANO?



By DAN DANIEL



Above, the Big Rock holds a big rock during one of his training endeavors. At left, we see Joe Louis on the floor after being knocked down by Marciano in the eighth round of their 1951 bout at Madison Square Garden. Louis again floored, referee Ruby Goldstein halting matters at 2:36 of the round.



Here are Marciano and Bernie Reynolds scrapping it out at Providence, R.I. in 1952. The Brockton Blockbuster knocked out Reynolds at 2:21 of round three.

FROM the recently completed heavyweight tournament fought over a gigantic and incredible computer, and delivered to 360 radio station patrons around the world, Rocky Marciano emerged the winner.

According to the mechanical brain devised by the National Cash Register geniuses, Marciano proved himself to have been the master of a classic field dating back to John L. Sullivan, and taking in Cassius Clay.

Jack Dempsey, Jack Johnson, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Max Schmeling, Max Baer, Jim Braddock, Jack Sharkey, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Jess Willard, Jersey Joe Walcott all were punched into the background, as Baer miraculously outpointed Johnson, only to be stopped by Marciano, who had outpointed Tunney, and was to defeat Dempsey in the grand finale.

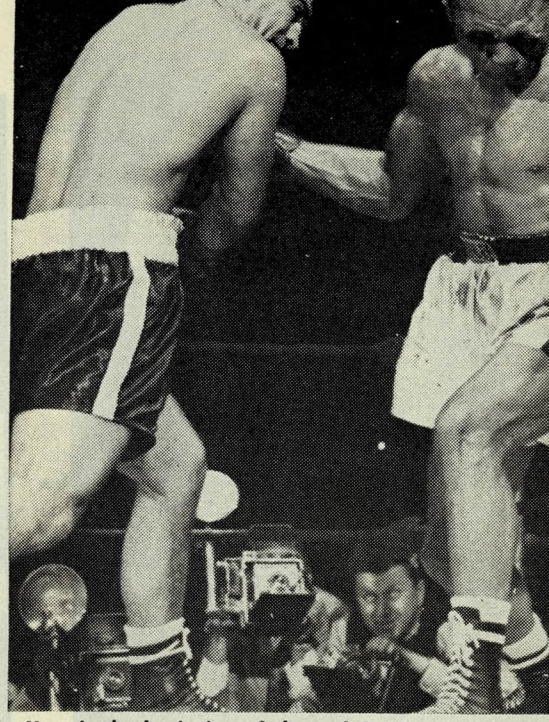
How much credence is to be attached to the findings and spewings of the electronic brain?

How close, if close at all, did the computer come to the truth when it designated Marciano as the all-time champion?

That question, of course, cannot be answered. The mechanical cerebellum's conclusions were mere fantasies.

However, if the Woroner computer did nothing else it hauled Marciano out of the near anonymity into which he had retired, unbeaten as a world champion, and invited a fresh examination of Rocky the fighter, Marciano the fistic elder

Marciano relaxes in a mud bath while training for his championship bout with Britain's Don Cockell at San Francisco in 1955. Smoothing the mud is M. C. McCullough.



Here is the beginning of the end for Jersey Joe Walcott in the 13th round at Philadelphia.

atesman, and the onetime Brockton lock Buster as a human specimen and tizen.

Was he the greatest? Was he almost the reatest? Was he even a dominating figure utside of his period of title tenure, from eptember 23, 1952, when he stopped rsey Joe Walcott in 13 rounds, to April 7, 1956, when he announced his retire-ent?

According to the veteran Nat Fleischer, ho rates the heavyweight heroes of all me in his Ring Record Book, Marciano entitled to no better than No. 10 plac-g. Fleischer picks them like this:

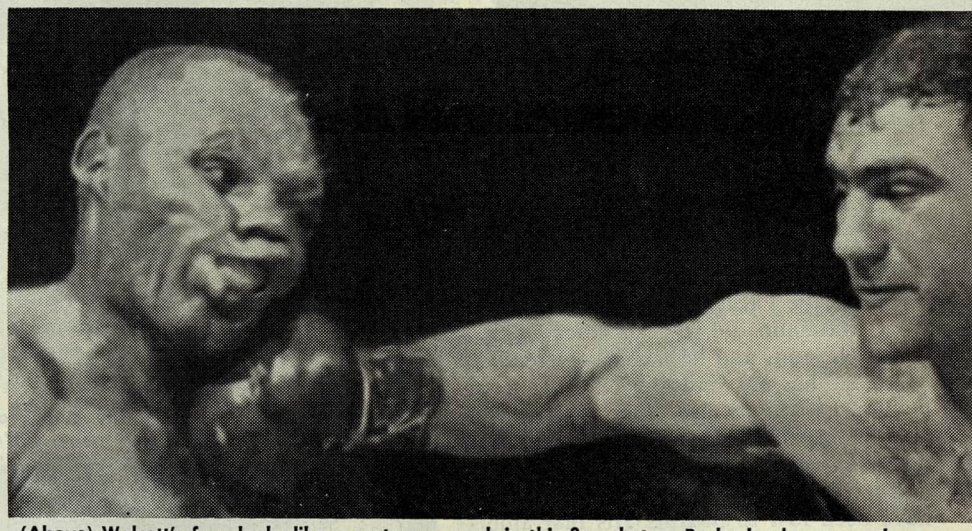
1, Jack Johnson; 2, Jim Jeffries; 3, Bob itzsimmons; 4, Jack Dempsey; 5, Jim orbett; 6, Joe Louis; 7, Sam Langford; Gene Tunney; 9, Max Schmeling; 10, ocky Marciano.

Note, please, that Nat did not list John . Sullivan, who was one of the computer ntestants, included Langford, whom the mputer ignored, and conceivably under-ted Dempsey and Louis.

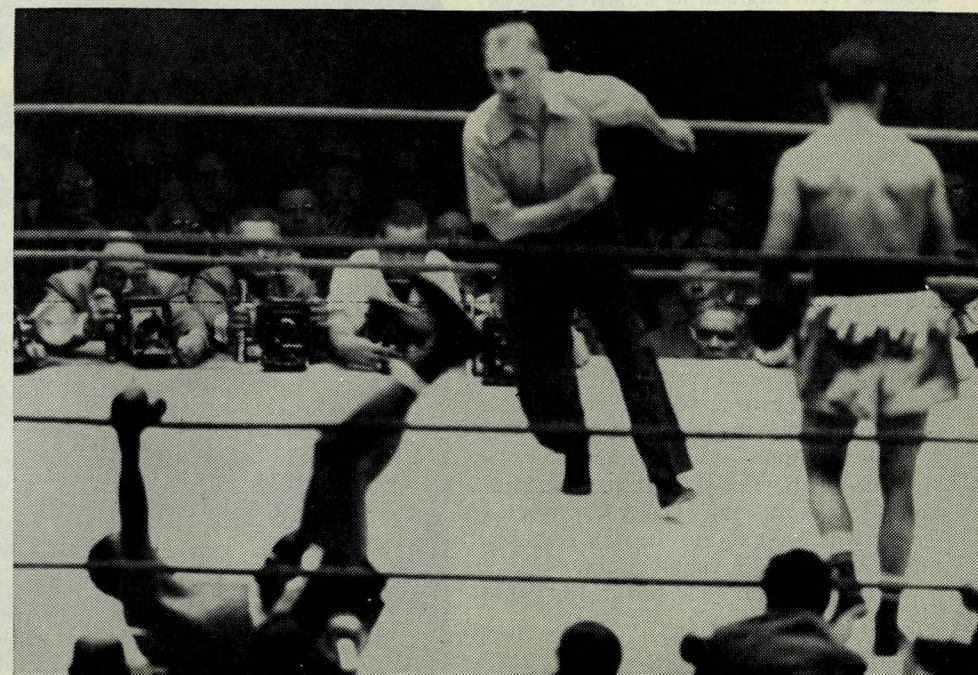
How to match up Fleischer's No. 10 rat-g for Marciano with the determination the computer, is something which the riter is quite willing to leave with the ectronic brain.

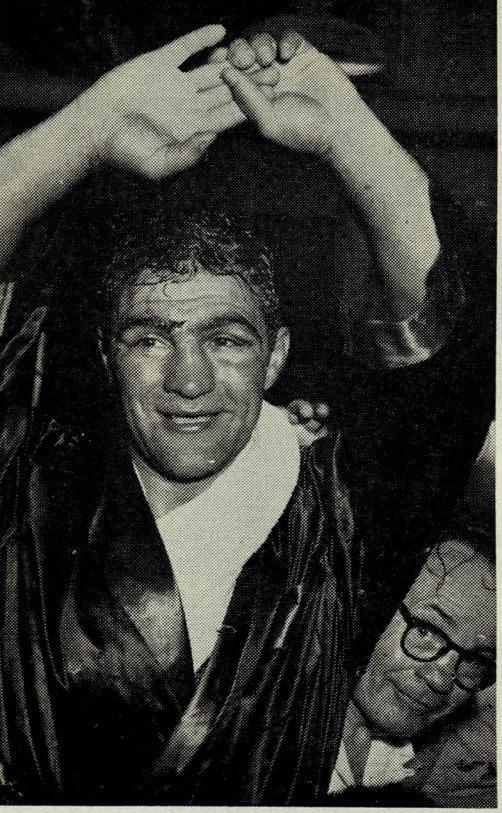
While the machine is mulling over this ain buster, a buster even for a collection thousands of cogs and wheels, let us ll Rocco Marchegiano back into the otlight.

First let us give to Rocky the recogni-n which he deserves as a man who keeps s word. In 1956 he said, "I quit. My ife urges me to retire. My mother says ave got to stop fighting. I am in splendid alth. I could go on fighting. I was born ptember 1, 1923, so I am only 33. I have en boxing professionally only since 47.



(Above) Walcott's face looks like a grotesque mask in this fine shot as Rocky lands one on the jaw early in the bout in which he became the new champion. (Below) Walcott is decked in the first round of their return bout in Chicago in 1953. He didn't get up.





A bruised but happy Marciano raises his arms in acknowledgement of being declared the new heavyweight champion of the world after kayoing Jersey Joe.

"However, I have enough money to call it a career, and to accede to the wishes of my people. It's good bye and good luck."

Only Gene Tunney before him had done what Marciano did. Rocky stuck by his word. He quit, and he has stayed retired. Marciano has not kept himself aloof from boxing, as Tunney has done. Rocky has been close to the arena and his opinions on boxing have been sought and respected.

But for a sore arm Marciano would have been lost to boxing. His first ambition was to be a major league baseball catcher. He gained considerable fame around New England as a player and attracted the attention of the Chicago Cubs.

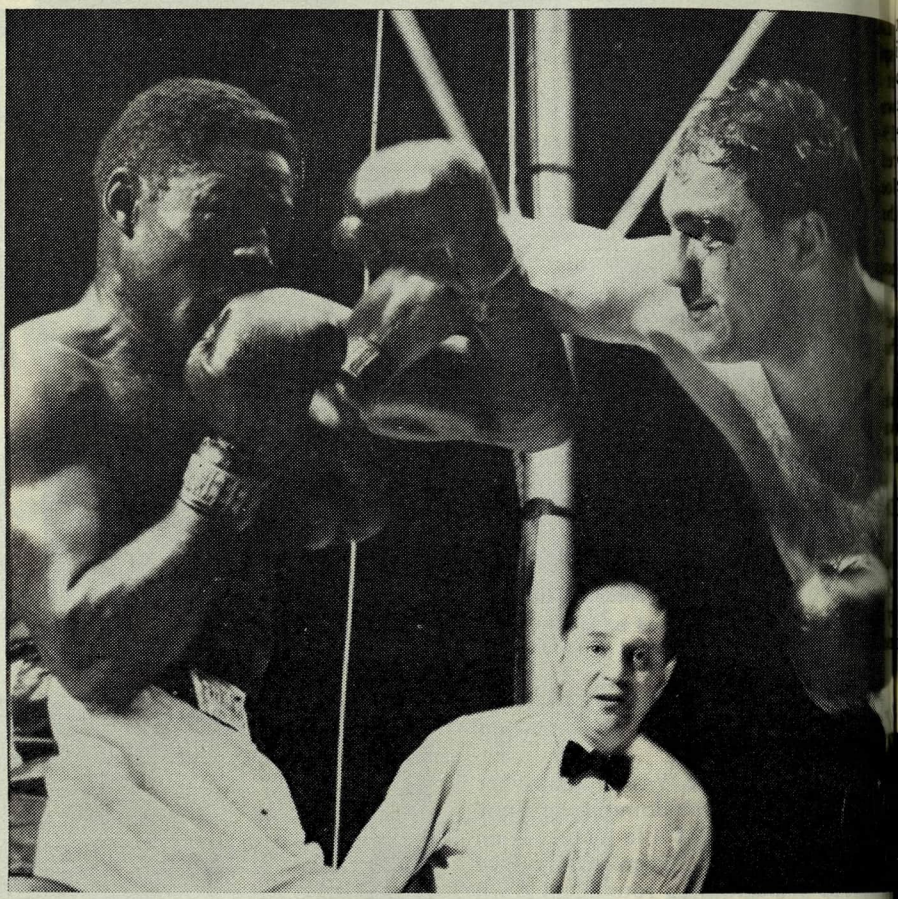
Rocky got as far as the Bruin training camp. But a bad arm disqualified him, and it was then that this robust young man began to eye the fight game.

Marciano hooked up with Gene Caggiano, who coached him through an interesting career as an amateur.

Rocky achieved no Olympic fame, as Floyd Patterson and Joe Frazier did later on. Rocky did not match the Golden Gloves triumphs which Floyd accomplished. Nor did Rocco go as far, as an amateur, as the Olympic tryouts which Patterson and Frazier reached before their classic successes.

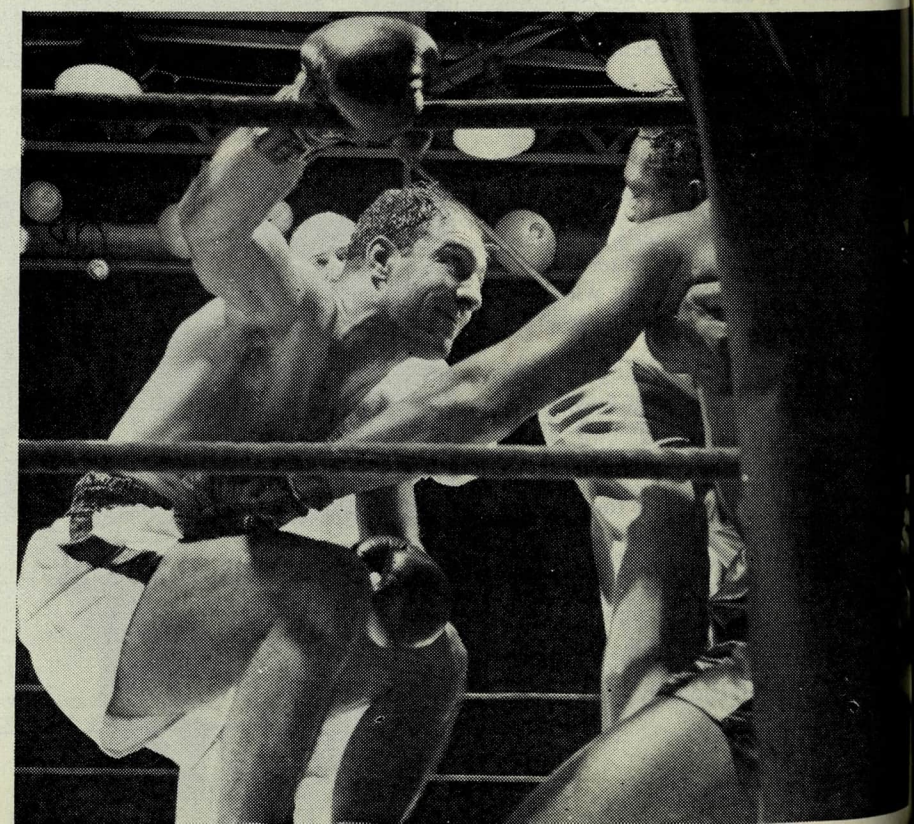
However, there was something impressive about the burly, beautifully conditioned, hard hitting, sturdily constructed Rocky which fitted into the rich possibilities of heavyweight competition.

When Marciano went pro in 1947, Joe



Marciano sends a right to the chin of ex-champ Ezzard Charles during their title contest at New York's Yankee Stadium in 1954 which Marciano won via a unanimous decision.

After stopping Archie Moore in 1955, Marciano congratulates him on a game, courageous fight. The end came at 1:19 of the ninth round at Yankee Stadium.



uis was the world champion. But, de- e two victories over Jersey Joe Walcott, ould be seen that the Brown Bomber fading out. When, on December 5, 7, Louis got the nod over Walcott, ree Ruby Goldstein voted for Jersey and there was widespread debate over decision.

On March 1, 1949, Joe Louis an- nced his retirement. But tax wrangles w Joe into need for more earnings, and ad to change his mind and go back to ring.

n September 27, 1950, Ezzard Charles pped Louis in 15. Now the Georgian world champion. On October 26, 1, Marciano stopped Louis in 8.

n July 18, 1951, Walcott knocked out rles in 7 at Pittsburgh, for the title.

he following year Marciano hung that kayo on Jersey Joe, and on May 15, 3, Rocco made it all the more emphatic belting Walcott into retirement with punch.

As champion, Marciano stopped Roland La Starza in 11; outpointed Charles in 15; knocked out Charles in 8; stopped Don Cockell in 9; and knocked out Archie Moore in 9.

When Rocky retired, Moore and Patterson met for the open championship and Floyd won by a KO in 5.

Marciano left behind him a record which showed 49 fights, 49 victories, 43 by KO, 6 by decision.

Early in his professional career Marciano, on October 10, 1949, at Providence, had to go ten rounds to outpoint Ted Lowrey. It may have been the hardest fight of the 42 which led up to Rock's winning the world title. Certainly it was the toughest of his first 21 encounters.

Not to be overlooked as a problem contest for Rocky was the ten rounder in which he nosed in against La Starza on March 24, 1950, in New York.

While giving Marciano his just dues, it would be well not to forget the wily, crafty Al Weill, who became his manager when things began to count heavily in the Marciano career.

No ultimate champion ever makes it entirely on his own. Jack Dempsey had his Jack Kearns. Cassius Clay had his Dundees until the Black Muslims moved in. Gene Tunney owed much to Billy Gibson. Jim Jeffries had his Bill Brady, who also had been behind Jim Corbett and Floyd Patterson had his Cus D'Amato.

Weill was a careful pilot, a fine matchmaker, and a strident fighter for his charge. He did a big thing for the Rock when he picked Charley Goldman to be the fighter's coach.

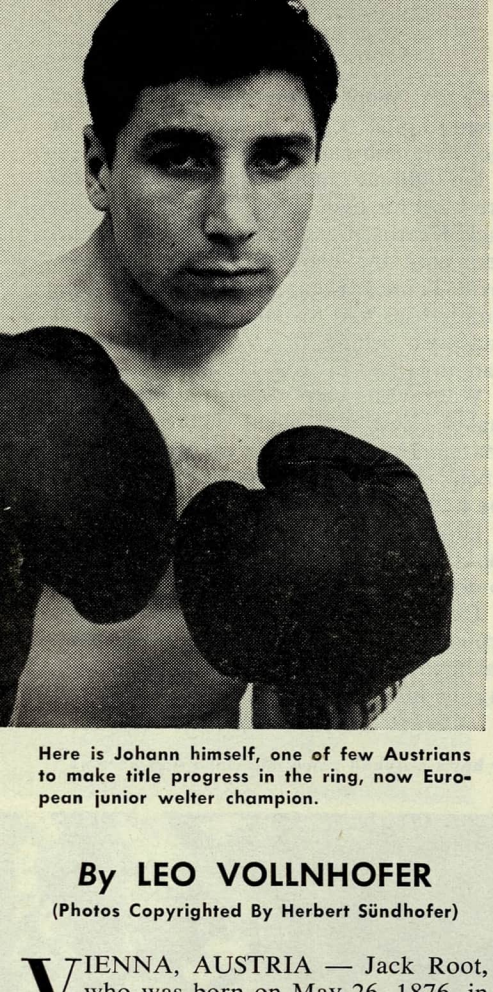
Ultimately Marciano and Weill came to the parting of the ways in matters having to do with finances.

Except for a mistake in the line of growing potatoes in Florida, Marciano has made few important errors in managing his affairs since retirement.

(Continued on page 42)

During one of his sojourns to his training camp at Grossinger, N.Y., Rocky takes time out to umpire a boy's baseball game. Marciano had been to the Chicago Cubs' training camp at one time as a catcher.

CHIMNEY SWEEP TO CHAMP, DRAMATIC RISE OF ORSOLICS



Here is Johann himself, one of few Austrians to make title progress in the ring, now European junior welter champion.

Vienna's southpaw in his supreme moment of triumph. He just has stopped Juan Sombrita an taken the European title. The thing around his neck is a wreath of victory, not a life preserve

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

(Photos Copyrighted By Herbert Sündhofer)

VIENNA, AUSTRIA — Jack Root, who was born on May 26, 1876, in the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy, became the first light heavyweight champion of boxing history on April 22, 1903, in Detroit, when he beat Kid McCoy on points in ten rounds. Jack was an American citizen when he acquired the title.

Austria produced four European champions between 1931 and 1942, Poldi Steinbach, middleweight, Heinz Lazek, light heavyweight and heavyweight, Ernst Weiss, fly, bantam and featherweight, and Karl Blaho, lightweight.

After the second world war, heavyweight Joseph Weidinger, known to U.S. fans as Jo Weiden, managed by Jack Dempsey, won the European title in June 1950. When he lost the crown in March 1951 to England's Jack Gardner, Austrian boxing fans had to wait 16 long years until another national could win a European title.

Although Vienna was lucky to be able to build the Vienna City Hall with a capacity of 18,000, there was no Austro-Hungarian boxer to lure so many fans into it. Only the great Hungarian Laszlo Papp, thrice Olympic champion, did it. He won the European middleweight championship by defeating Chris Christensen. Papp defended it successfully five times, against George Aldridge and Mick Leahy, England, Peter Mueller, Germany, Luis Folledo, Spain and Danish Chris Christensen, until the Hungarian Government forced the "Mighty Magyar" to retire undefeated in the fall of 1964.

When Papp retired, the large hall was lost to Ice Follies, hockey, jazz and political conventions. Boxers, mostly of Yugoslav, German or Turkish extraction, and only a few Austrians, had to be satisfied with the adjacent small hall, seating approximately 1,500.

In the sad year of 1965, when all seemed lost and most fans had accepted the fact that Austria had no first class fighter available, they staged a boxing card in Vienna's open air März-Ring on July 30, 1965, Johann Orsolics, 18 year old chimney sweep, known only to a handful of fans, debuted in the pro ranks by knocking out Italian Mario Bazzu in the opening round.

The fans got excited, the press acclaimed the young fighter. This well built, good looking kid with the flailing fists and southpaw stance had the fans raving and they wondered how long it would be before some experienced leather pusher would teach him a lesson.

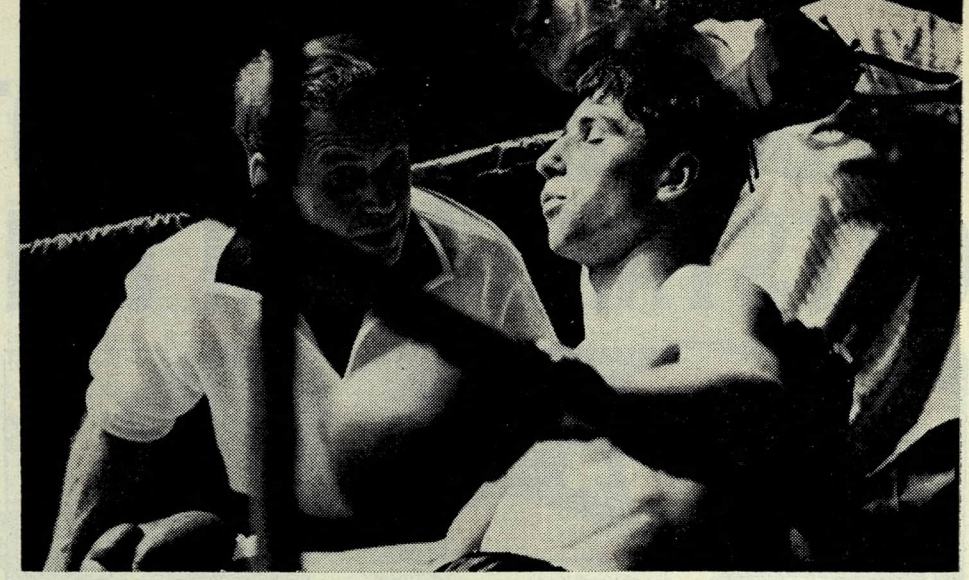
On September 3, 1965, Orsolics blasted German Joseph Metz in five. On Septe ber 14, Italian Natalino di Manno had go in four.

Belgian Pierre Tirlo, a pretty good m had to check out in the fifth round October 15. December 1 saw Hans-Pe Schulz kayoed in three.

On March 11, 1966, Dane Teddy L sen, a first class scrapper, was stopped six. On April 14, Belgian visitor Fra Meganck was put aside in three, and May 13 they imported German champi Karl Furcht to test Orsolics' class. T Teuton was blitzed in three.

On June 7, Finn Jarmo Berglof, th No. 7 in The Ring's Continental ratin faced Vienna's brunette bomber. Of sudden, Viennese fans were stricken wi terror. Crashing head-on into the Fi Orsolics suffered a deep cut high on h skull, his blood-smeared face presenti an ugly and ghastly sight.

In the intermission between the secon and third round, Orsolics' manager, Ka Marchart, Austrian lightweight cha



The second battle with Sombrita, which was declared a draw, was not all beer and skittles. Johann's corner looks worried in the shot to right. Below, we see some of the action in the first Sombrita brawl, in which the Spaniard was badly lacerated.

pn of the early fifties, pleaded with the feree to give his undefeated boy the nce to box on. The referee said, "One re round!" The corner worked feverby on Orsolics. He left it like a mad-man, bwing leather from all angles, chasing Bglöf all over the ring, striking at least fy blows. But cagey Berglöf used every rk to remain on his feet and he accomhed just that. In the rest period before l fourth round, Orsolics was stopped by l referee and declared loser on a TKO! The boy cried bitterly. That he had been ructed into the Austrian army added to l fears of the fans that a fine boxing pe might be lost forever. Now reporters the first time dug into his past.

His folks came from Neuberg, a village the Burgenland, the poorest of Austria's ne federal countries. Burgenlanders are stly peasants, and when they came to Vnna, they work as carpenters, brick ers and handy men. They are hard w·king people, and when father Johann Colics made his home in Vienna, he w·ked as a welder. Orsolics senior never elled in sports, is a small, shy, unobtrive guy, whose only nobby is fishing.

ohann Orsolics, Junior, his second son, the boxer has an elder brother and sister, was born on May 14, 1947, attended eight years of public school, learned the trade of a chimney sweep and is still single.

Asked how he started to box, he replied, "My older brother Alfred told me one day that he had joined the boxing squad of Schwarz-Weiss (Black-White) and would like to learn a few tricks. Shortly afterward my family moved and Alfred forgot about boxing. But not I.

"When one of my new friends, Oswald Lang, talked about joining a boxing club, I made up my mind to go with him. I was 14 years old. Lang and I joined the boxing squad of the Vienna Police Force. Alois Swatosch, former Austrian amateur champion, now well-known referee, was our teacher."

Orsolics was a success from the beginning. In 1961 he won the Golden Gloves tournament, featherweight class, and in the same year became Viennese novice champion. In 1964 he won the Austrian Youth championship in the lightweight class and was seven times a member of the Vienna team. He had 25 fights as a simon pure. He won 22, losing only three.

In the spring of 1965, former lightweight champ Karl Marchart, now owner of a Heurigen vine-garden in Grinzing, was looking for promising talent and agreed to manage Oswald Lang, who had won some titles and been a member of the Austrian team. Along with Lang came Orsolics, his 18 year old pal.

Marchart says, "For three months they worked hard behind closed doors, Judo expert Prosper Buchelle helping me in their training. The main difficulty with Orsolics was to get him loosened up. He was too tense and he had developed a bad fighting stance, preventing counter-punching.

"But he was an industrious lad and improved from fight to fight. He goes to church before every fight and makes, with his mother, a pilgrimage to Mariazell, (outstanding Austrian place of pilgrimage) after every bout. In the ring he is all-fight."

Three months after his TKO loss to Berglöf, Orsolics was pitted against Italian veteran Franco Rosini, and won an 8-rounder. Three months later, Orsolics got revenge on Berglöf. Again he had to go all eight rounds. Now they started to talk championship, after German Conny Rudhof had won the vacant title by outpointing Finnish Olli Mäki.

To test whether Orsolics had the stamina to box 15 rounds, they brought to Vienna German contender Klaus Jacoby. The Viennese won handily in ten rounds, a distance he went for the first time. Marchart said, "I told Johann not to try for a KO but to go the 30 minutes. He had to be sure that he could win fights both by KO and by decision."

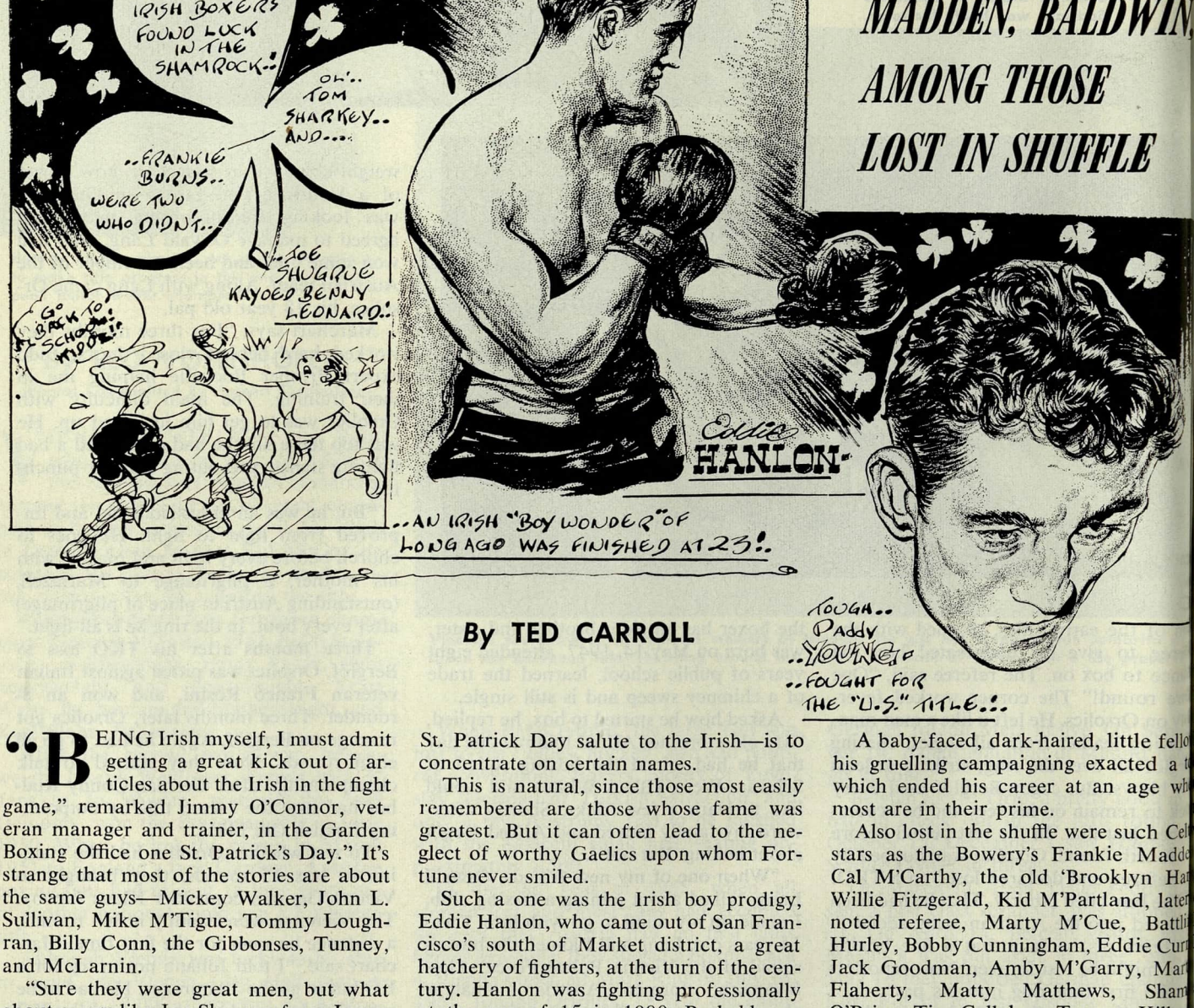
Orsolics also proved that he could pull the fans in. More than 4,000 wached his test against Jacoby. Despite his good showing, most Viennese experts believed a championship bout for Orsolics, not yet 20, with only 12 pro fights under his belt, would come much too soon.

This is what Orsolics told me: "Together with my manager I went on February 1,

(Continued on page 44)

"LUCK OF IRISH" NOT ALWAYS OUTSTANDING IN RING HISTORY

SHUGRUE, HANLON, MADDEN, BALDWIN, AMONG THOSE LOST IN SHUFFLE



By TED CARROLL

"BEING Irish myself, I must admit getting a great kick out of articles about the Irish in the fight game," remarked Jimmy O'Connor, veteran manager and trainer, in the Garden Boxing Office one St. Patrick's Day." It's strange that most of the stories are about the same guys—Mickey Walker, John L. Sullivan, Mike M'Tigue, Tommy Loughran, Billy Conn, the Gibbonses, Tunney, and McLarnin.

"Sure they were great men, but what about a guy like Joe Shugrue from Jersey City. Now, there was a real good Irish fighter. I was just a kid and I remember people raving about him. Plenty of others get overlooked."

O'Connor, red haired, surprisingly youthful looking and a main mover in testimonials to Whitey Bimstein and Joe Woodman, had a point here.

The tendency when paying tribute to the fighting representatives of the various ethnic groups—as in The Ring's annual St. Patrick Day salute to the Irish—is to concentrate on certain names.

This is natural, since those most easily remembered are those whose fame was greatest. But it can often lead to the neglect of worthy Gaelics upon whom Fortune never smiled.

Such a one was the Irish boy prodigy, Eddie Hanlon, who came out of San Francisco's south of Market district, a great hatchery of fighters, at the turn of the century. Hanlon was fighting professionally at the age of 15 in 1900. Probably no boxer in ring history engaged such rugged opposition in long fights while still in his teens.

In 1903, for instance, Hanlon fought three twenty round draws with Abe Attell, Young Corbett, and Benny Yanger. He lost to Battling Nelson after 19 rounds. Terry McGovern was another ring immortal Hanlon faced before calling it quits, after losing to Owen Moran at the age of 23 in 1908.

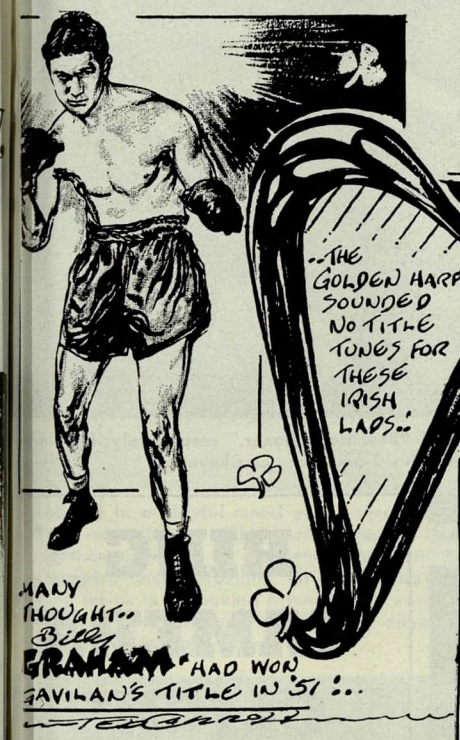
A baby-faced, dark-haired, little fello his gruelling campaigning exacted a t which ended his career at an age wh most are in their prime.

Also lost in the shuffle were such Cel stars as the Bowery's Frankie Madd Cal M'Carthy, the old 'Brooklyn Ha Willie Fitzgerald, Kid M'Partland, later noted referee, Marty M'Cue, Battli Hurley, Bobby Cunningham, Eddie Cur Jack Goodman, Amby M'Garry, Mar Flaherty, Matty Matthews, Sham O'Brien, Tim Callahan, Tommy Kilbar Ike Weir the 'Belfast Spider,' Patsy Ha another noted referee, Matty Baldw and Mike Donovan.

Joe Shugrue, whose brothers John and Willie also were good lightweigh knocked out Benny Leonard when Ben was on the way up. Old time banta Jimmy Walsh was noted for his boxi skill; California's spindly Tommy O'Brie a lightweight, kayoed k.o. king Geor 'K.O.' Chaney; Yorkville, N.Y. southpa

ldie Fitzsimmons always claimed he had
e better of the no decision match with
w Tendler in 1920; Danny Duane, a
igh New Yorker, kayoed the great Sam
ngford; Gorilla Jones was an excep-
nal middleweight but upstate New
rker Bucky Lawless beat him three
es.

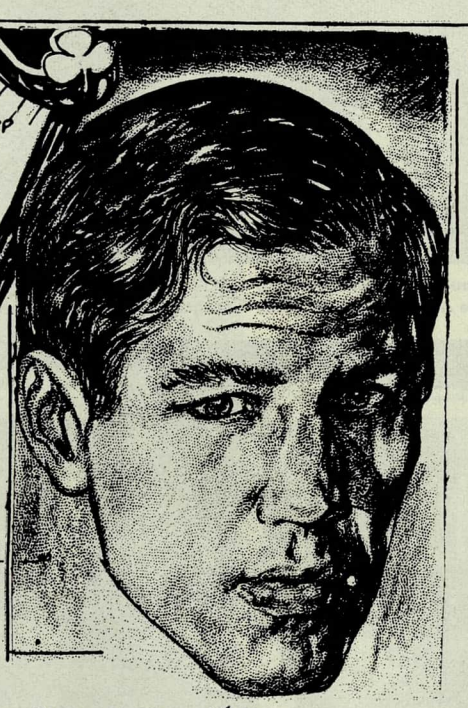
"Brooklyn Tommy" Sullivan, who



cae from St. Louis, claimed the feather-
wght title back in 1904. At one time
Cck Devlin was being called a second
Mkey Walker out on the coast. Gray-
bards still insist nobody could hit harder
th old time Irish heavyweight Peter
Mher. Honey Mellody, Boston Irisher,
la claim to the welterweight title in 1906.
Bian Downey was recognized as mid-
dlveight titleholder back in 1921 in
Olo, and Harlem's Frankie Conifrey is
remembered for the riot that took place
wh n he met Benny Leonard 42 years ago.
Rugged Mike O'Dowd is seldom named
among the middleweight greats, but he
di very well facing two men who were—
Mke Gibbons and Harry Greb. Mike, a
hevy underdog, beat Gibbons handily in
12 rounds in 1922 and many oldtimers
sa he had the better of a 10 round no
dsion go with Greb in St. Paul in 1918.

Worthy wearers of the shamrock in
das gone by were Irish Patsy Cline, a
lightweight luminary of the Leonard era
wo faded too soon; Terry M'Hugh, a
bntam from the coal mining country of
Pnsylvania; Tommy Grogan, a danger-
ou 135 pounder out of Omaha; Frankie
O'rien, a tough southpaw middleweight
frm New England; Barney Adair, a real
"mchanic" from New York's Yorkville
sc ion during Leonard's time; Jimmy
Clabby, globe trotting middleweight prior to World War I; Bartley Madden; heavyweight warhorse during Dempsey's reign.

Include one-time political power Jersey City Mayor Frank Hague's pet, bantamweight Irish Johnny Curtin; Irish born George Gardner, the second holder of the world's light heavyweight title; Eddie Cool, clever Philadelphia lightweight of thirty years ago; Jersey City's Frankie Burns, a great bantamweight who would have been champion had the fates been kinder; Billy DeFoe, smart boxing St. Paul featherweight of the Twenties; and Gen-



tleman Georgie Ward, boxing wizard from Elizabeth, N.J. who never cashed in on his skill.

Others were Bobby Barrett, Philly's lightweight larruper of long ago; Honeyboy Finnegan, a six-foot featherweight contender from Boston back in the Twenties, and Andy Callahan, a promising Boston southpaw lightweight who lost his life in World War II.

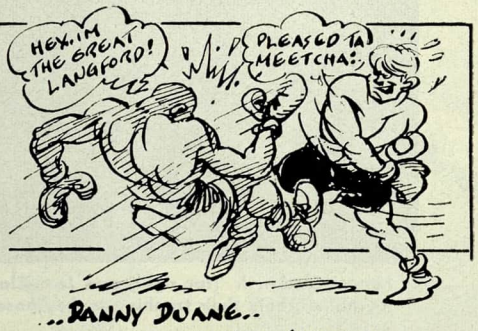
While this group lists no world champions they performed in a fashion worthy of their Hibernian heritage.

Speaking of championships one has to go overseas to the Emerald Isle for the sole fighter of Irish extraction to win a world's title since the end of World War II. Rinty Monaghan, the yodeling tenor from Belfast, held the flyweight championship in 1949.

Over here the closest any boxer of Irish background has come to winning a championship since New Jersey's Red Cochrane won the welter title from Fritzie Zivic in 1941 was Billy Graham. This pleasant mannered gentleman boxer of the school founded by Jim Corbett—made it so close many felt he had won the welterweight crown from Cuba's Kid Gavilan in Madison Square Garden on Aug. 29, 1951. The judges disagreed while a good portion of press and public saw it for Graham.

Graham had won a decision over the Kid so his demand for a return match was granted.

In the third meeting between the pair in Havana, there was little doubt about



the winner. Gavilan fighting on his home grounds handily turned back Billy's bid.

Champion or no, few fighters have reflected as much credit upon their Irish ancestry, or upon themselves, as did Billy Graham in his ten year career in the ring. An exponent of the clever boxing personified by Loughran, Slattery and MacFarland, Graham always produced high class exhibitions of skill and artistry.

He has proven as much an asset to the fight game outside the ring as he was in it. He is a regular at dinners, and other social functions involving boxing, and never fails to impress with his manners and graciousness.

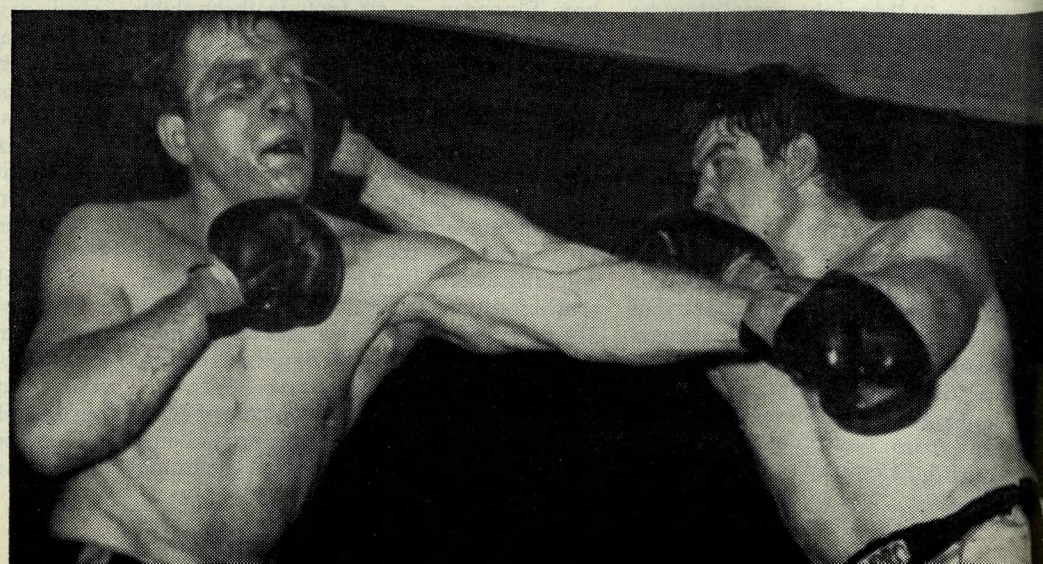
(Continued on page 40)

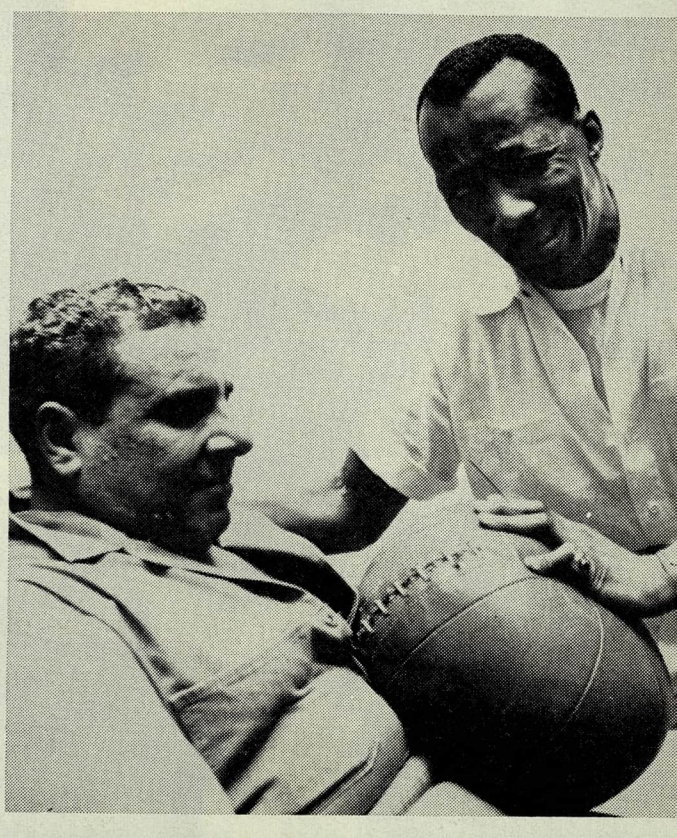
Marcel Cerdan Jr. (far right) and Jean-Claude Bouttier (far left), voted "Best 1967 Boxer" and "Best Hope Boxer," respectively, by Fren journalists, hold their trophies as they pose in Paris with (l. to r.) Georges Carpentier, Marcel Achard and Maurice Chevalier.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

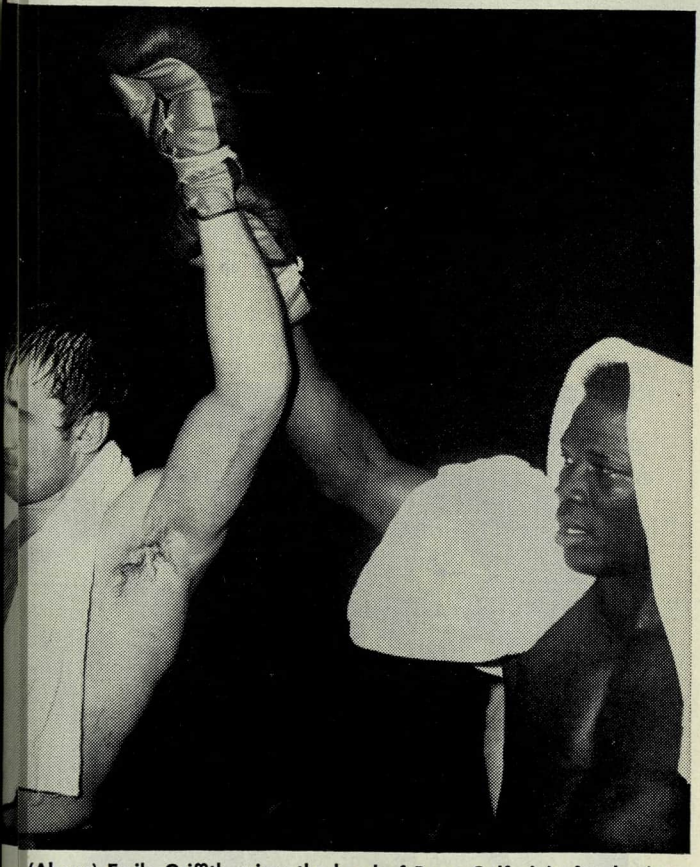
Sugar Ray Robinson takes it on the chin from Beetles' drummer Ringo Starr. The "encounter" took place in Rome, where both have parts in the new film, "Candy."

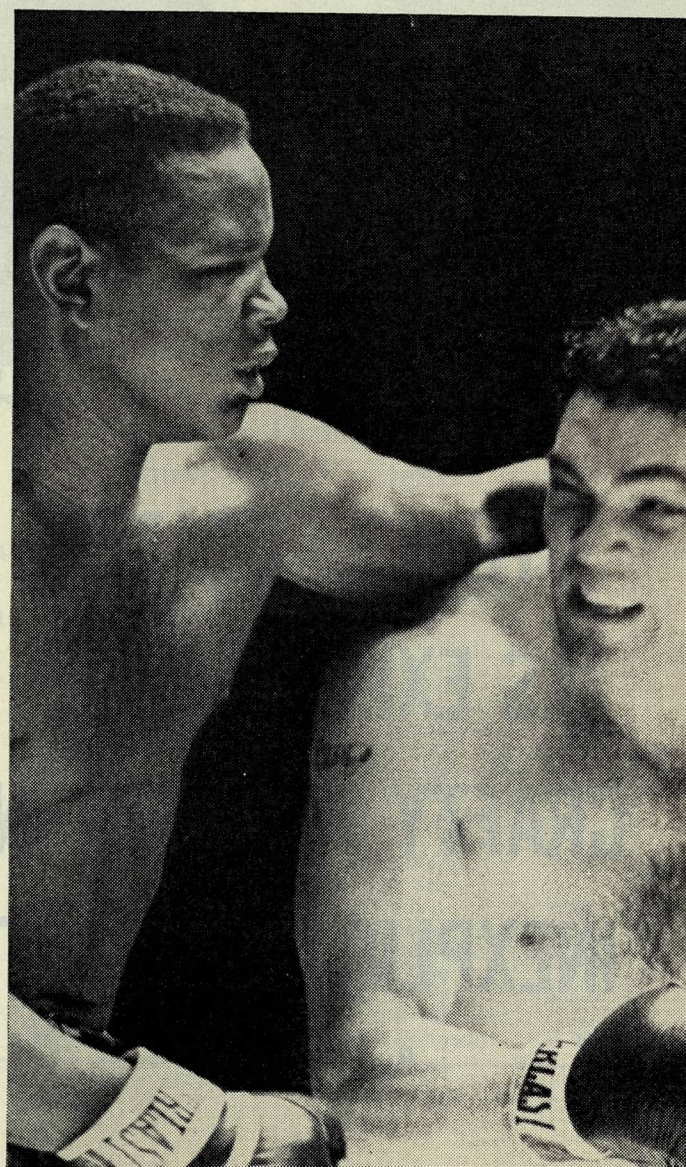
Karl Mildenberger (right) lands a long right to the head of Gerhard Zech during their 15-round bout for the German heavyweight title in Berlin. Mildenberger successfully defended his crown via a points decision.





(Above) In a playful mood at the recent Sporting Goods Fair in New York were (left to right) Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle, Jack Fisher, righthander traded by the Mets to the White Sox, and ex-middleweight champion Rocky Graziano. At right, Sandy Saddler, ex-featherweight king seems to be having a tough time using a medicine ball on Abdul Hassan. Sandy is now the physical director of the Maritime Union Upgrading School in New York.



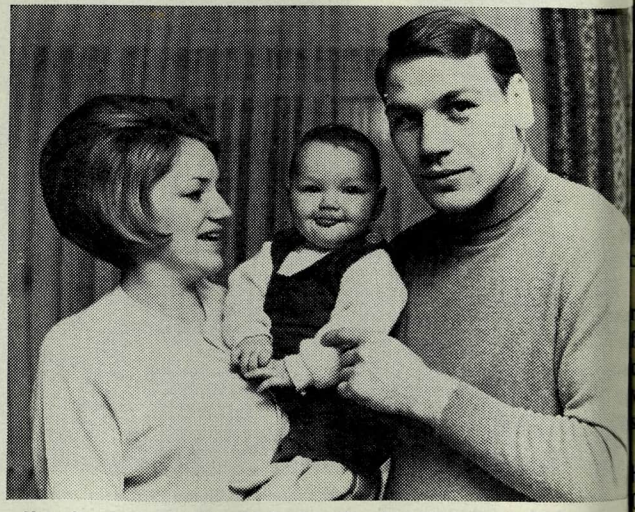


(Above) Emile Griffith raises the hand of Remo Golfarini after having knocked out the Italian in the sixth round of a non-title bout in Rome. At right we see young Boone Kirkman lowering the boom on Archie Ray in a St. Louis heavyweight contest in which Kirkman scored a three-round KO.

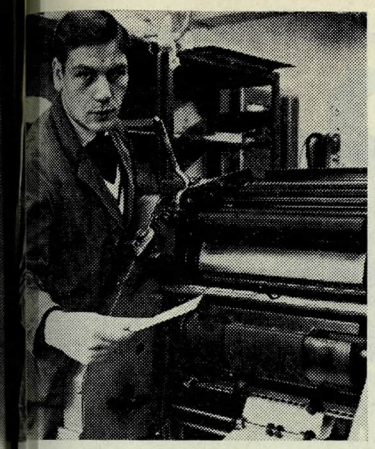
Lothar Stengel is proud not alone of his achievement of European light heavyweight championship. He also is all swelled up over daughter Esther, one year old, whom he regards as his luck charm and whose appearance spurred him to greater drive and ambition. (Foto: Werek)

STENGEL BEATEN, AS EXPECTED, BY CRAFTY JOHNSON IN INEXPLICABLE BOUT

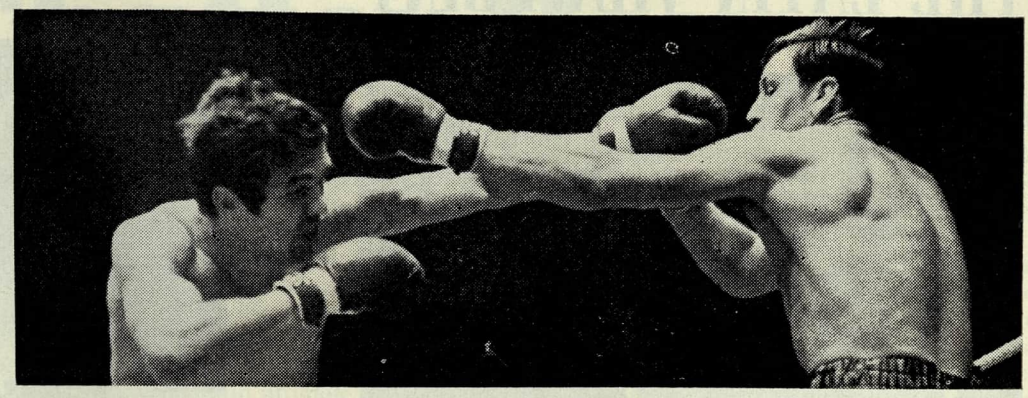
By J. A. TREE



Here is a second Esther, Lothar's wife. This trio is a very happy one. Esther, Sr. and the fighter were overjoyed when, at the close of 1967, Continental experts called Lothar Europe's Fighter of the Year. (Foto: Werek)



Stengel is looking beyond his boxing days. Hours in a morning's work daily in a printing plant, and shows fine aptitude. (Copyright—Horst Müller)



Stengel, on right, is shown in the process of acquiring the light heavyweight championship of Europe by knockout of Piero Del Papa. It was only Lothar's 14th pro fight. (Copyright—Horst Müller)

FRANKFURT, GERMANY — As had been expected, Lothar Stengel, European light heavyweight champion, took a beating from the crafty and far more experienced Harold Johnson in their ten rounder. Lothar was decked in the second round. The German weighed only 168 pounds as against the American's 170.

The big question now is—Why did Stengel's manager accept a fight with a clever, extremely knowledgeable veteran like Johnson, who was fighting pro back in 1946, 19 years before the German became a pro? Johnson was fighting when Stengel was a child of 5. It was a thoroughly inexplicable match.

Stengel never quite made the grade as an amateur. The best he could do was to be runner-up in the 1965 Amateur Championships. He turned professional the same year and made his debut on November 26 in Frankfurt, beating Nic Suhrig in the second round.

A month later he appeared in a supporting contest to the European title fight between Willi Quatuor, Germany, and Jose Sombrita Albornoz, Spain, in Berlin. He met fellow German Herbert Willems and the 6,000 at the Sportpalast were impressed with his performance, which brought victory in the fourth frame.

Nic Maric of Yugoslavia, who substituted for Willi Holweg, was his next victim and the bout lasted only two heats.

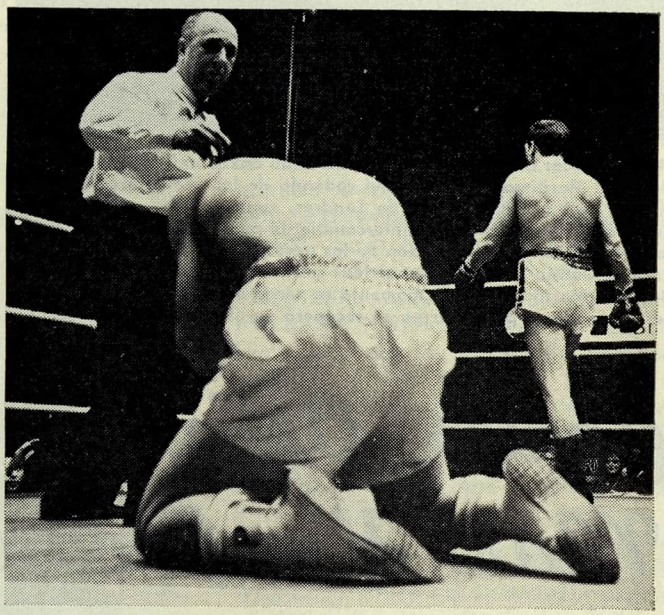
On May 14, 1966, Stengel faced Rudi Nehring, Germany, who had been in the professional game for two years. Stengel's nonstop attack in round six saw the referee stop it at the same time as the towel was thrown in.

A points win over African Jean Tschikuna, on the Mildenberger-Prebeg European heavyweight title program in Frankfurt on June 15 was Stengel's next victory.

Stengel's big moment came with his sixth start when, on September 2 in Cologne, he won the German light heavyweight title stopping Heini Meinhardt in eight rounds.

Most thought that this title chance had come a little too soon but Stengel proved them wrong. On Nov. 19, he made his first defense, staking his crown against Peter Koster. The fight took place in a TV studio before the favored few who with millions of viewers of this live relay saw the champion win on points. Koster, a tough customer, accepted this fight before he was ready. The champion's last fight in 1966 took place in Frankfurt on December 9 where he beat Guerrin Scattolin on points over eight rounds. There could be no doubt about Stengel's victory but the clever visitor made it clear that the German still had plenty to learn.

On February 11, 1967, Stengel made a good start, retaining his crown against Harry Kneipp in Kiel over twelve rounds. One-time French champion Paul Roux was brought over. It was believed that he would prove a real test for the Teuton. Roux had stayed the distance *(Continued on page 40)*



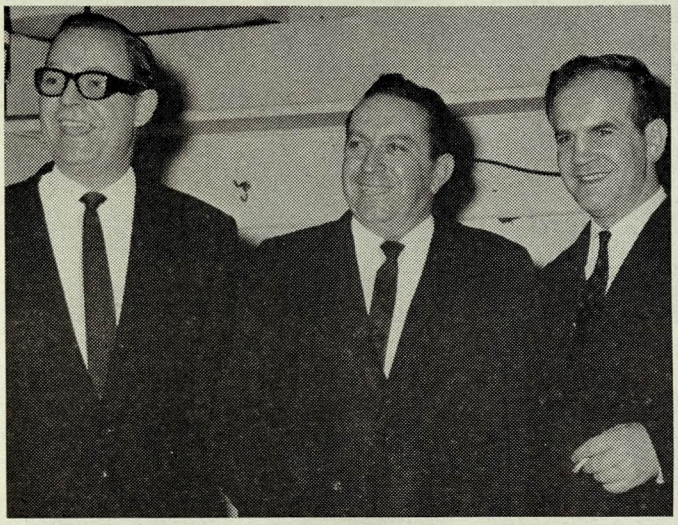
The boxer who rests on the canvas is Italy's fallen champion Del Papa. Referee Fernando Perotti, from Spain, is counting the beaten man out in Round No. 5. (Copyright—Horst Müller)

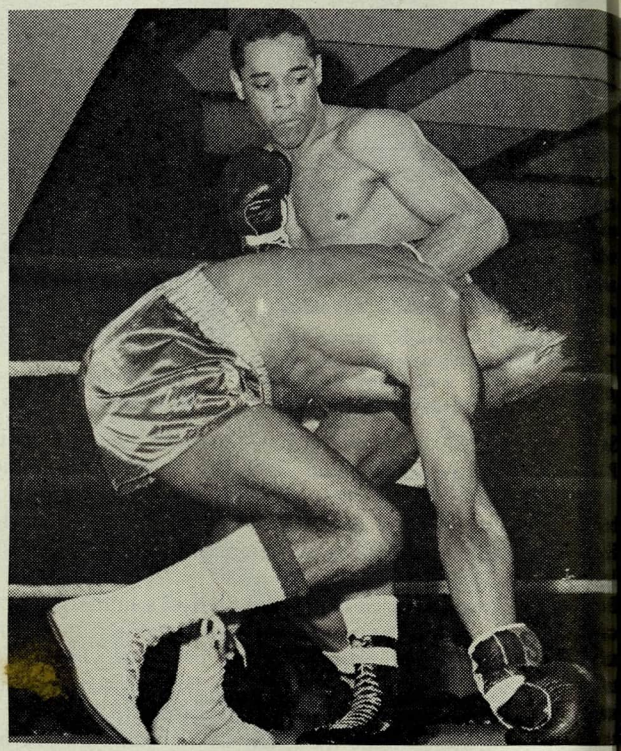
European's Champ Record Shows Only 15 Fights

Lothar Stengel
Born Herne August 27, 1941

1965				
1.	Nov. 26	Frankfurt	Nic Suhrig	KO 1
2.	Dec. 26	Berlin	Herbert Willens	KO 1
1966				
3.	Feb. 3	Frankfurt	Nic Maric	KO 2
4.	May 14	Dortmund	Rudi Nehring	KO 6
5.	June 15	Frankfurt	Jean Tshikuna	W 6
6.	Aug. 14	Astheim	Victor Chapelle	W 8
7.	Sept. 2	Cologne	Heini Meinhardt	KO 8
		German light heavyweight title		
8.	Nov. 19	Wiesbaden	Peter Koster	W 12
		German light heavyweight title		
9.	Dec. 9	Frankfurt	Guerrin Scattolin	W 8
1967				
10.	Feb. 11	Kiel	Harry Kneipp	W 12
		German light heavyweight title		
11.	Mar. 17	Berlin	Paul Roux	W 6
12.	May 6	Frankfurt	Karl Troche	KO 1
13.	Oct. 14	Kiel	Klaus Stockmann	KO 12
		German light heavyweight title		
14.	Dec. 2	Frankfurt	Piero Del Papa	KO 5
		European light heavyweight title		
15.	Feb. 3	Frankfurt	Harold Johnson	L 10

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT





(Arriba) Oscar Martinez Conill, promotor de boxeo del Hall de la Union Nacional Marítima, aparece aqui rodeado de los promotores ingleses, Mickey Duff y Mike Barret, de Londres, cuando éstos estuvieron en New York para asegurar un intercambio de pugilistas. (A la izquierda) José Nieves la nueva sensación de los pesos ligeros latinos, noqueando a Victor Correa en una de las peleas celebradas en el ring de la Union Nacional Maritima. Por un momento se pensó que el match podía tener desenlace fatal; pero, Correa se recuperó en el hospital.

Carlos Ortiz Es El Latino Que Mas Ha Producido En El Ring

POR PEDRO GALIANA

CARLOS ORTIZ pudiera terminar su carrera convertido en el boxeador latino que mas ha ganado por sus actividades en el ring. . . . El precio de garantia de Carlos por pelea es de $100,000 dolares en New York y $75,000 en tierras del Caribe. . . . Y Bill Daley cree que merece $100,000, no menos, por una pelea en el Verano con Curtis Cokes por la faja mundial de los pesos welters.

En el campamento de Ortiz, incidentalmente, algunos seguidores del campeon entienden que Bill Daley mereció mas la designación del "Manager del Año" que Gil Clancy. . . . Pero, en otros círculos aplauden el señalamiento del mentor de Emile Griffith, por haber sido, realmente, un hombre activo en todos sentidos. . . . George Parnassus, que ofrece programas de boxeo en Los Angeles y en Ciudad Mexico, tiene la firme impresión de que el campeon heavy de los mexicanos, Manuel Ramos, tendrá algo importante que decir cuando se busque un contendiente de peligro para el que resulte campeon en la eliminacion de la WBA. . . . La Comisión de Boxeo de New York está buscando un referee hispano, para que pueda dar las instrucciones a tanta figura hispana que está peleando en New York. . . . Maurice Cullen, el campeon inglés, causó muy buena impresión cuando derrotó a Mike Cruz en su primera salida en el Madison Square Garden; pero, es dificil que sea visto nuevamente en acción por New York. . . . Su manager no se hizo de amigos en Manhattan cuando se negó a utilizar "segundos" del pais.

La cadena de tren de lavados de Carlos Ortiz en Puerto R prospera y pronto tendrá sucursales en todas partes de la . . . Carlos quiere abrir otro cabaret como Tropicoro en Juan. . . . Oscar Martinez Conill, matchmaker del Tele Sport Club, está en tratos con los managers argentinos p traer a New York a importantes prospectos del pais dura el Verano . . . Tres figuras tiene Oscar en su mente: Ra LaCruz, welterweight que está admirablemente bien ranque Carlos Aro, un peso ligero y Carlos Cañete, de los junior-lig . . . Oscar quisiera medir a La Cruz con Willie Muñoz, el traordinario prospecto de Puerto Rico. . . . Tiene a Isr Laguna separado para enfrentarlo a Carlos Aro. . . . Y que Antonio Amaya, el panameño, pudiera hacer un b debut en New York midiéndose con Cañete.

La nueva Arena de la Union Nacional Maritima estable mas amplios contactos en el Verano. . . . Aparte de las ciones ya acordadas con Puerto Rico y Mexico, para prese en New York los mejores valores de esas naciones, el ma maker, Oscar Martinez Conill, ha iniciado contactos con L Figueroa, de Caracas, Venezuela, y con los promotores ingle Mickey Duff y Mike Barret, para fomentar el intercambio boxeadores entre esas dos plazas. . . . Leon Figueroa lleva de 15 años ofreciendo boxeo en Venezuela, habiendo com tado en 1967 unos 26 programas consecutivos. . . . Duff y Ba son los promotores mas activos de Londres.

Mike Cruz, que perdió con el *(Continued on page*

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

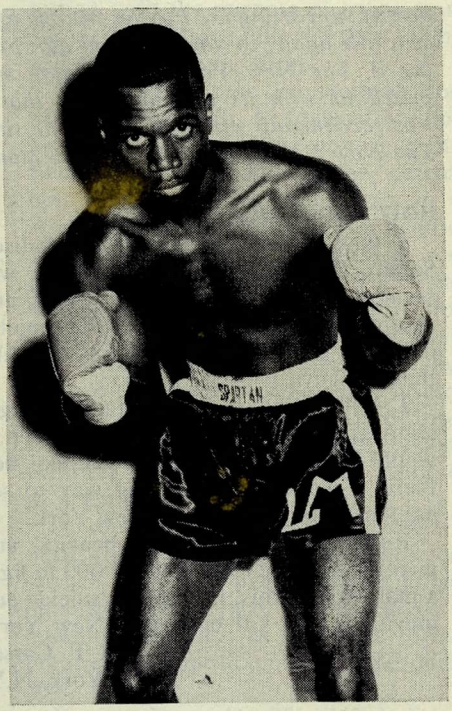
A.B.C. television producer Jim Spence of Wide World of Sports reports that his network is interested in evising the defenses of the heavyght who wins the W.B.A. tournament ich A.B.C. has been televising. Spence states that his network is in boxing to , and that it is interested in televising important title and non-title bouts. ratings of the W.B.A. bouts have been d. The only bout which was disappointi was the Mildenberger-Bonavena affair. nce feels the early time period (2:00 M.) hurt.

he controversial bantamweight title t between Japanese champion Fighting ada and Los Angeles top contender as Pimentel is now officially off. Emile neau of the W.B.A. said the bout was ed because of an operation on Pimente eye for removal of scar tissue. Pimente manager, Harry Kabakoff, reportedly ted that Fujii T.V. in Japan wanted him ign a side agreement for a rematch if entel won the title. Any way you look at, the bout is off.

unior lightweight contender Mando nos' next date is with the draft rd. . . . Former middleweight champion Ed Apostoli's wife is the top amateur man golfer in the State of California. It is reported that Charlie Shipes' manag, Dick Sadler, is facing a lawsuit by Jon McCafferty, who manages Fate Dris. It seems Shipes pulled out of a bout gnst Davis, scheduled for Auckland, New Zealand. . . . Bill Daly, lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz' manager, has been uted as saying that Ortiz has run out of position in his division. . . . Bill hasn't looked at the ratings lately. What about Cdos (Teo) Cruz, Lloyd Marshall and European king Pedro Carrasco?. . . . Australian boxing writers named featherweight Jonny Famechon and bantamweight Lionel Rose as Sportsmen of The Year in Australia. . . . Los Angeles matchmaker Mkey Davies offered welterweight champion Curtis Cokes $25,000 to defend his tit against Ernie Lopez. . . .

ou Brouillard, ex-welter and middleweght king, now makes his home in Qincy, Mass. Lou is employed at the shipyal. . . . Sugar Ray Robinson just finished a ovie in Rome, and is now talking to Bradway producer David Merrick about a usical for next year. . . . Ray was also se recently on the Danny Thomas hour presentation of "The Cage". . . . Former ligt heavyweight champion Jose Torres is lso in the movies. His first picture, "Wld 90", met with mixed reviews. . . . Elightweight champion Bob Montgomery is now working for Ballentine beer as is Gil Turner, a welterweight contender of the 'Fifties. . . . Baltimore promoter Eli Hanover and matchmaker Eddie Hrica are working on an American junior lightweight title bout between Marcus Anderson of Louisville, Ky. and Lloyd Marshall of Newark, N. J.

"The Lady in Pink", Miss Shirly Ingram, hopes to promote again this Spring in the nation's capitol. . . . England's exmiddleweight champion Terry Downes is back in the game as a manager. . . . Former



LLOYD MARSHALL

heavyweight contender Joe Monte is a liquor salesman in Brockton, Mass. . . . Ex-heavyweight titleholder Max Schmeling is in the import business. He still has the Coca-Cola franchise in West Germany. . . . Fight manager Tony Marcilla says he'll bring former South American amateur welterweight champion, Hector Blanco, to the United States in the near future. . . . Ken Overlin, former middleweight champion, is driving a cab in Reno, Nevada. . . . Heavyweight contender of the 'Fifties, Nino Valdes, is in a New York City hospital with diabetes. . . . People behind Washington, D.C. light-heavyweight contender Bob Foster, who last year offered Dick Tiger's backers $100,000 for a title bout, are now reportedly offering $75,000. . . . It appears Foster's people are carrying on their own campaign against inflation. . . . Former light-heavyweight champion Harold Johnson recently boxed an exhibition for the Hennelly Boys Club in Philadelphia.

W.B.A. flyweight king Horacio Accavallo, who suffered a broken leg not too long ago, was again injured in a traffic accident in Montevideo, Uruguay. . . . Augio Lio, former All-America football player at Georgetown University, was named president of the New Jersey Boxing Writers Association. . . . Sonny Liston, exheavyweight king, is scheduled to fight Australia's light heavyweight contender Bob Dunlop in Sydney Stadium this Spring. . . . It took England's Howard Winstone 25 minutes to win the British version of the world featherweight title, and 12 minutes to win a divorce. . . . Holyoke light heavyweight Jimmy McDermott was named New England's fighter of the year. . . . Veteran Philadelphia trainer Ralph Lake was elected state representative to the National V.B.A. . . . Cassius Clay, speaking on a London television program, declared he was $80,000 in debt. . . . Jim DeCaro, new Seattle promoter, is interested in promoting a world championship bout between middleweight king Emile Griffith and local boy Larry Buck, in Anchorage, Alaska.

Actor Sidney Poitier, who displayed some boxing ability in his picture "To Sir, With Love", once was an amateur pugilist. . . . Italy's Salvatore Burruni, and Spain's Mimum ben Ali's European bantamweight title fight was the first title bout in Naples' history. . . . Former lightweight champion Ismael Laguna now resides in Brooklyn, and is managed by Cain Young. . . . Exheavyweight king Floyd Patterson reportedly will retire from the ring and re-marry Sandra. . . . A recently married ex-contender may set a new record for the shortest marriage on record if he doesn't keep away from the chorus girls at the Copa. . . . Veteran fight manager and promoter Al Braverman is back promoting in Scranton, Pa. . . . "Sportsweek," a new weekly all-sports publication covering doings in the New York Metropolitan area, makes its debut in April. Among the staffers are Phil Pepe, Joe King, Jesse Abramson, Leonard Schecter, Sal Gerage and Marty O'Shea.

The New Garden, which has gone all out with $505,000 in guarantees for its opening doubleheader involving Frazier-Mathis and Griffith-Benvenuti, put on the dog, but big, in its luncheon after the contract signing in the giant arena. . . . The midday fiesta was held in Gallagher's 33, at 133 West 33rd St.

PUNCH LINES

WANTS LIGHTWEIGHTS IN COMPUTERS

WHEN they announced that computer business with the heavyweights I laughed it off. But, much to my amazement, my friends and I became greatly interested. Not that we went along with such decisions as Baer against Johnson, and a few of the others. We took the computer fights for what they were, and nothing more, and they were very controversial.

We raked up fighters we long had forgotten. It was great fun. But, as I say, we had no illusions about what the computer spewed up, and we refuse to accept Marciano as the all-time wonder.

We hear that the computer people are going to do the middleweights. This should be very interesting. But I'd rather see the lightweights, and find out what the electronic brain turns up for Leonard and Gans.

We will be down for the Frazier-Mathis fight, which just had to be made.

Nelson R. Farley
Albany, N.Y.

QUERY ON COMPUTER BOUTS

What do you make of those fights out of a guessing machine? I don't know how they rigged this thing but whichever way they did it, well, we listened every week, and that was a pretty fair trick.

I don't see how Marciano got to be the electric champ but, like you have said, you got to take those fights the way they came, out of a bunch of cog wheels which were as intelligent as some of the fight experts we see in newspapers out this way.

Is Madison Square Garden going to have some kind of tour rate for the Frazier-Mathis tickets, flying charges and hotel? How deep will the $100 area stretch?

Lincoln Staples
Denver, Col.

Editor's Note: The computer fights were not rigged. There was no occasion or incentive to do any rigging. You accepted them as they poured out or you gave the radio knob a twist and you were out of the fight, wondering what was going to happen. The Garden has announced no blanket charge for the Frazier-Mathis fight. Maybe they will see this and get an idea.

FRAZIER-MATHIS NOT FOR TITLE

I hope The Ring Magazine does not back up the New York Commission in its dictum that the Frazier-Mathis fight is for the heavyweight title.

In the first place, Cassius Clay still is the world champion, and a thousand merit points to you for supporting him.

In the second place, Frazier has eliminated only George Chuvalo, and Mathis has eliminated nobody.

Don't fall for that guff about the title being at stake in the March fight in New York. If you do, you lose a reader. I don't suppose that one reader, more or less, would make much difference in your big circulation. But I would have to assert my position in some way.

Tom Kelcey
Los Angeles, Cal.

Editor's Note: The Ring has no intention of supporting the Frazier-Mathis fight as a title affair, so you need not quit buying it. The New York Commission surprised us with its announcement that it was recognizing the fight as for the title. The New York press ridiculed this stand.

HOW ABOUT LIGHTER CLASSES?

I take it for granted that Madison Square Garden, with a new arena, will revamp its policies regarding boxing, and assume a kinder attitude to the smaller divisions of boxing, and those who like the little guys.

I would like to see a featherweight elimination tournament in the Garden. I would like to see flyweight Chionoi box there. I would come a long way to see bantam champ Harada in New York.

Restricting the action to heavies, and giving a guy like Frazier $175,000 to fight a man like Mathis, is financial suicide and inevitably will kill boxing in New York.

John T. Carsey
New York, N.Y.

CALIFORNIAN LIKES US

I applaud your stand on the world heavyweight and flyweight championships. The sport would cease to be boxing and would become politics if a title were taken away from a man every time the controlling board didn't like what the champion said or did. While I hate the Black Muslims as much as they hate me and my race, I can't pretend that Cassius Clay is not the champion if no one has beaten him in the ring. THE RING should be commended for letting wisdom govern its actions.

In regard to the flyweight situation, again the commandment that real titles must be won and lost in the ring should govern the situation. Chartchai Chionoi won the title while Horacio Accavallo was given his title. If a champion does not meet all the top contenders, his reputation and prestige, and eventually his drawing power, will suffer. A controlling bo should not make a martyr out of a m by trying to award a championship committee room instead of in a ring. Accavallo fight Chionoi.

I endorse your stand against Fed control of boxing.

The only policy of THE RING to w I object is recognition of the Junior li weight and Junior Welterweight ch pions. Traditionally there have been eight divisions. Scientifically or medic I don't think the variance of from fou seven pounds makes much differenc the boxers' performances.

I read in THE RING that Figh Harada had to come down from pounds to defend his bantamweight ch pionship and that Carlos Ortiz norm weighs around 140 pounds. It seems any boxer caught in the 130 or 140 po class could either lose four or five pou or gain three or four.

Bob D
San Marino, C

TAKES RAP AT JUNIOR CLASSES

I think these foolish "junior divisio are hurting boxing. They are not le mate divisions. Most of the "champio and "contenders" are nobodies. The m who are rightful contenders belong in legitimate divisions. In 1961 your ma zine was playing it smart when it refu to recognize them. All you did was g recognition to the champion. It seem me The Ring does not think too high these classes either.

You do not recognize junior mid weights so why recognize the other could go on forever telling you about evils of these divisions. Something mus done about them.

I urge you to exclude these erratic visions and bring back the dignity to y ratings and the boxing world.

Victor Freg
Hayward, Califo

IN DEFENSE OF OLD STARS

Nicholas Beresfond of Rotherham, E land, writes that the heavies of to would wipe up the floor with Dempse Corbett, Tunney, Jeffries, et al.

This is absurd. If he means Patter Liston, Johanssen, or Frazier, Dempse would have pounded them right thro the floor. If he means Muhammed A Johnson, who was a fantastic ring scien as well as hitter, could probably out him.

The only recent fighter who wo stand a chance against Fitzsimmons Jeffries would be Marciano or Clay, the old timers would probably be strong for them, too.

Bob Barr
New City, N.

Southpaw Al Jones Drops Heavy Bombs

By HANK KAPLAN

AN awesome physical specimen, the 6'6", 230-pound Al Jones, from Goulds, Florida, emerged from sandlot, or park, boxing after putting the K. O. drops to five straight opponents. He turned pro in 1965 at the Miami Beach Auditorium and has gone undefeated in 20 consecutive outings. His knockout percentage furnishes proof of his hitting ability. Three quarters of his victories have come inside the distance.

His introduction to local pro ranks did not come easily as he met the toughest available heavies in his early bouts. After sailing through 10 schooling engagements, Promoter Chris Dundee matched him with Jeff Davis, a much more experienced performer. In an infighting battle, a tactic which Davis employed from scratch because of his respect for Jones' long range bombing, the big southpaw from Goulds edged his tenacious Texas opponent.

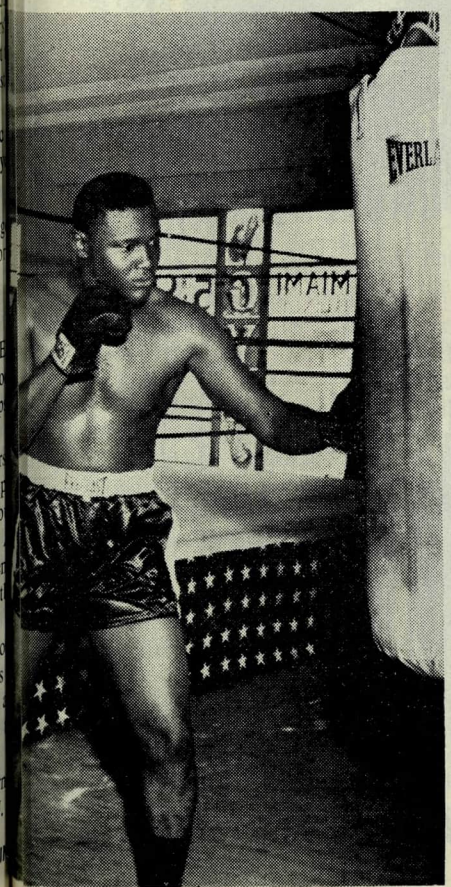
Since then, a steady stream of imports have invaded the Miami Beach Auditorium with the purpose of trying to stop Jones, but all have failed in their attempts to halt his winning skein.

After Jeff Davis, Al stopped Sonny Moore in the ninth. Al Jones of Memphis, his namesake, took the count in three, Everett Copeland, fighting his defensive best, lost to the towering Jones in ten. Archie Ray went seven and Jim Beattie of St. Paul tumbled in 50 seconds of round one. Bob Stallings, the New York heavyweight sparring partner of Oscar Bonavena, figured to give Jones a tough tussle but merely went the distance after fighting out of a crouch and staying inside of Jones' power. By far his toughest opponent thus far, Matt Blow, the California prospect, found himself on the losing end of a ten round decision.

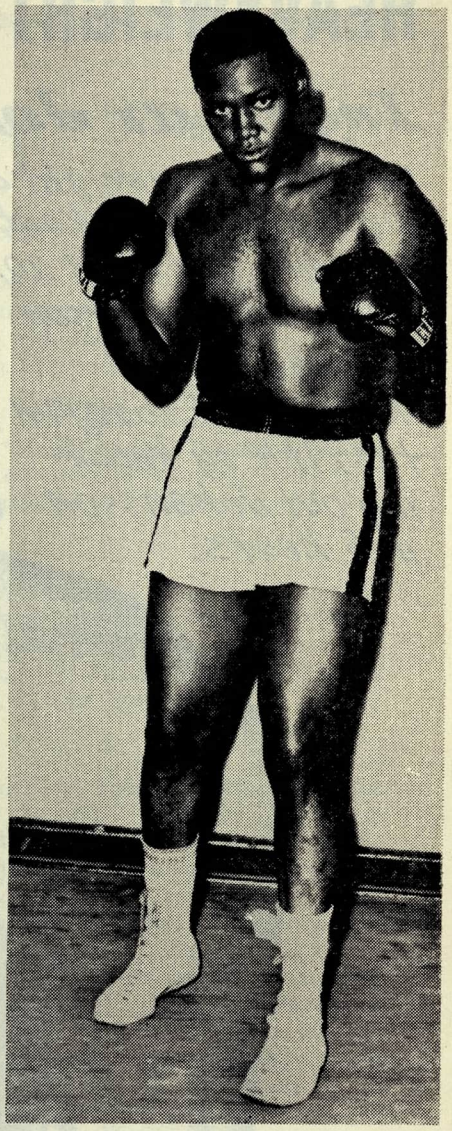
A southpaw heavyweight, unusual in itself, the Angelo Dundee-managed Jones seemed to instill a pre-battle fear in early opponents which was reminiscent of the budding Joe Louis as he blazed through preliminary opposition during the middle 30's.

Born on December 28, 1943, in Princeton, Florida, Al was reared in nearby Goulds. This area is about 15 miles south of the more populated Miami area. It was at this "truck stop" that Jones was schooled. He graduated from Mays High School.

He attributes his tremendous physical development to football activities which he participated in until a knee injury forced him to put aside hazards of ball carrying. For three years after graduating from high school, Al worked in a furniture warehouse, hauling and trucking heavy furniture pieces to surrounding locations. He also found time to serve as a nightclub bouncer, a meatpacker and for a limited stay, as a mortuary assistant.



Here's Big Al working out at Miami's famed Fifth Street Gym. He's piloted by Angelo Dundee.



Big southpaw heavyweight Al Jones is an awesome specimen at 6-6, 230 pounds.

Always conscious of body conditioning, his spare time found him joining weightlifting groups, always with the thought of an active boxing career in his future. Al served his military course as an infantryman at Fort Gordon in Georgia and has that important factor behind him.

Once inside the ring, the mild-mannered Jones is cool as a cucumber and has the moves of a pro with more experience than he has actually gained to date. He is a damaging hitter with either hand.

Thus far, it has been observed, his most destructive weapon is a left hook to the body which has caved in half of his opposition. Dundee has taught him to be versatile in his attack. If he can't get to the head, he will drive to the body. Veteran observers are impressed by his flexibility considering his size. With two brothers and two sisters rooting for him, he has now realized the dream of a future in boxing.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 2

Ingemar Johansson

won the Heavyweight championship by a knockout in 3 rounds. On June 20, 1960 Floyd Patterson became the first heavyweight to regain the title by knocking out Johansson in 5 heats.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

DWIN B. Dooley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, who will have completed two in that post in June, voices an opc view of the sport in the Empire for the coming year. The chairman d out the game has been going great in Greater New York, Sunnyside n and the Maritime Union, as well Audubon Ball Room and clubs upike Troy and Latham, near Albany lso that Harry Wiley, gym man and r trainer of Sugar Ray Robinson, s to operate at the old Rockland not to mention the glove wielders ng their stuff in Buffalo and Syra-

☆ ☆ ☆

aking of Commissioner Dooley, reus that Frank Morris, chief deputy, mighty interesting background. was appointed on March 11, 1959. d his two brothers, Jimmy and , all were fighters at one time or r. Frank started his career in 1925, age of 15, as an amateur. He is a he heavyweight champion of the al Guard and Police Department n . . . In 1940, Frank met Gilbert ger, a 272-pound, 6′ 7½″ giant, in onx Coliseum, for the Police Dent Memorial Fund, with Gene y the third man in the ring. Morris e winner . . . His brother Jimmy e Golden Gloves crown as a light eight in 1929 and Walter duplihe feat in 1939. Jimmy had a few ghts but Walter never did fight r the money boys. Incidentally, was also a fine amateur referee. and wife Mabel have two sons, lin and Frank, Jr.

☆ ☆ ☆

rley Goldman, after trips to a New k and Hempstead Hospital, was cled to depart for Miami with his th . . . The gallant little fighter and rainer, who was 79 last November, cl to recuperate down in the Florida r While hospitalized here, Charley e had a couple of visits from his n charge, retired heavyweight king k Marciano.

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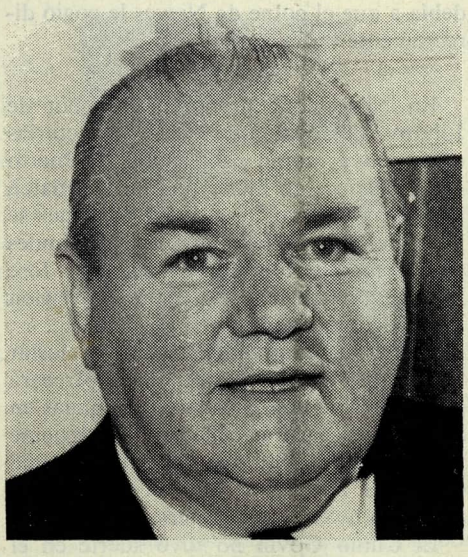
e Stefano, assistant matchmaker for dison Square Garden, will be one of honored guests of the New Jersey



EDDIE DOOLEY

writers in Snuffy's in Scotch Plains on May 11 . . . Willie LaMorte, New Jersey's one time flyweight king, and Pat Sullivan, Jim Braddock's pal, also will be cited. Sullivan will receive the "good guy" award.

Stefano, who makes the matches for Sunnyside Garden, and also helps in the same capacity when Lou Duva operates in the Plaza Ball Room in Paterson and Jimmy Colotta runs in the Plaza Arena in Secaucus, is tickled with the new setup Commissioner Joe Walker and the AAU officials have agreed on. Five or six amateur bouts and two professional scraps will be on each card, so as to promote better interest and assure financial successes. The simon pure affairs will be handled by the AAU.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dan Bucceroni, one-time Philadelphia heavyweight contender, is a busy man aside from his business activity with a wine and whiskey company. Bucceroni has a school for boxing at 2627 N. Broad St. Dan also guides the destiny of Philadelphia's Kitten Hayward and has several other prospects under his wing.

☆ ☆ ☆

Former champions at the 43rd Annual Dinner of the Boxing Writers' Association at the Waldorf-Astoria, were Paul Berlenbach, Ike Williams, Bob Montgomery, Harry Jeffra, Lou Salica, Rocky Graziano, Joey Giardello, Willie Pep, near-king Billy Graham, Tony Zale, Phil Terranova, Ben Jeby, Cpl. Izzy Schwartz and Paddy DeMarco . . . Zale, incidentally, besides his duties at the Chicago CYO has joined forces with Johnny Premo as a Metropolitan Insurance consultant. He looked great . . . In the audience was middleweight king Emile Griffith, as well as Buster Mathis and Joe Frazier who had a date on the same card with Emile's third get together with Nino Benvenuti.

☆ ☆ ☆

Willie Pastrano, former 175 pound boss, is a greeter at the Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla. Willie Pep, a recent bridegroom, has a similar position at the Cattle Baron, in New York City.

☆ ☆ ☆

Remember Teddy Seidell, called the "little champion"? He's the man whom the late Frank Churchill took to Manila to battle Pete Sarmiento. Teddy once worked with the late flyweight king, Pancho Villa. He had a unique experience. He beat Joe Lynch for the Pacific Coast feather crown in Oakland and five days later lost it to Dynamite Murphy in Sacramento. Seidell, still active in business and a good friend of Tommy Loughran's, also performed in Australia.

☆ ☆ ☆

Jimmy O'Gatty, brother of the late Packey, recently visited his family in New York City. Jimmy, a good welterweight in his day, told us he was with the late Frank Moran four days before he passed away. Jimmy added that Frank left his widow Margaret, and two beautiful daughters, both of whom had married airline pilots, and at least a half dozen grandchildren. When Moran fought around here he invariably stopped at the Van Cortland Hotel on West 49th St. The man who made the "Mary Ann" famous was quite a guy.

☆ ☆ ☆

Jack 'Doc' Moore, who recently turned 82, and who has been associated with the sport for more than 60 years, has had a great career which we'll talk about in the next issue. "Doc" is still active and at present associated with Promoter Ted Bailey, who operates the Troy, N.Y. Arena. He recently had a call from John Lemancher, who figured on doing some promoting in Carbondale, Pa., the old stamping ground of the late Silvey Burns.

(Continued on page 38)

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 30)

campeon inglés, Maurice Cullen, está ansioso de que le brinden una nueva oportunidad; pero, Cullen no parece interesado en volver a pelear en New York. . . . Despues de haber perdido su invicto en New York, en una pelea frente a Bobby Wherton, el venezolano Vincente Paul Rondon se propone iniciar en Filadelfia una campaña de retorno. . . . La Unión Nacional Marítima de New York, controlada por el Telestar Sport Club, produce programas semanales todos los viernes con un promedio de concurrencia de 2,400 fanáticos e ingresos de $5,000 dolares. . . . El Sunnyside Garden ofrece sus matches todos los miercoles con promedios de 1,800 fanaticos e ingresos de 4,000 dolares. . . . Eddy Martinez, promoter de boxeo de Puerto Rico, dice que en estos momentos se están celebrando allá dos programas mensuales. . . . Uno se ofrece en la Concha bajo techo del Country club, que tiene capacidad para 5,000 personas y otro en el Stadium "Hiram Bithorn", que es el parque de beisbol, con capacidad para 20,000 fanaticos. . . . El promedio de asistentes a las veladas es de 2,500 fanaticos.

En Puerto Rico sienten mucho la falta de gimnasios populares para que los muchachos que gustan del boxeo puedan ejecitarse libremente. . . . En New York, aparte de los gimnasios ya conocido, pronto tendremos dos mas. . . . Uno en el Bronx, que será abierto por Leon Godoy, que parece interesado en volver al boxeo despues de años de ausencia, y el otro en el bajo Manhattan, controlado por Gil Clancy, el manager de Emile Griffith. . . . Los tres boxeadores latinos de mas empuje en éstos momentos en New York, entre los nuevos, son: Pedro Agosto, el peso completo; Danny Perez, el peso mediano y José Nieves, el peso ligero. . . . Nieve está subiendo como la espuma despues de haberse graduado en el torneo de los Guantes Dorados. . . . En su última salida, noqueó a su rival en menos de 2 minutos de pelea en el primer round, creando honra preocupación cuando su rival quedo inerte en el medio del ring, negándose a responder a los tratamientos médicos. . . . Este muchacho Victor Correa, fue llevado al Hospital y allí certificado que todo el problema se debía a que el golpe de Nieves le cogió directamente en la nuez. . . .

En New York preparan el debut de Johnny Sandoval, que tiene 13 victorias consequtivas como profesional en Puerto Rico, despues de haber perdido su match inicial como "pro". . . . Eddy Martinez se propone traer a New York a tres grandes prospectos puertorriqueños que son: Jose Márquez, Jose M. Peterson y Wilson Llambo, que está invicto en Ponce. . . . Actuando en combinación con el Telestar Sport Club de New York, Eddy ofrecerá programas de boxeo cada dos semanas en San Juan, para establecer la corriente pugilística. . . . Su idea es terminar 1968 dejando a San Juan como la ciudad mas activa en boxeo en la America Latina. . . .

El Chino Govin no tuvo suerte en el debut de Vicente Paul Rondon, que perdió su invicto en New York despues de 18 victorias consecutivas por knockout; pero, cree que Roman Blanco ha de ser una joya. . . . Cain Young firmó a Ismael Laguna, el ex-campeon mundial de los pesos plumas, para dirigir sus actividades en los Estados Unidos. . . . Muchos muchachos de 18 a 21 años que se abren paso en el profesionalismo, despues de heber triunfado como amateurs en el torneo de los Guantes Dorados en a New York hacen sus ejercicios de boxeo en el gimnasio de Jaran Massanet, en la calle 14. . . .

Un buen esfuerzo que se realizó para traer a New York a Marcel Cerdan Jr., ha fracasado. . . . El hijo del famoso Marcel no quiere abandonar Paris por el momento. . . . Luis Manuel Rodriguez, excampeon mundial de los pesos welters, tiene la impresion de que New York es de mal aguero para él. . . . Cada vez que pelea en la Babel de Hierro sus demostraciones dejan algo que desear. . . .

Los dirigentes del Telestar Sport Club, quieren ofrecer dos grandes programas de boxeo, a base de estrellas latinas, en los meses de Verano. . . . Y el nombre de Jose Legra vuelve a mencionarse entre los pugilistas que serán consultados para actuar. . . . Los partidarios de Danny Perez, aseguran que, libra por libra, éste es el mejor boxeador que ha producido Puerto Rico en los últimos tiempos. . . . Desde ahora, los que gustan apostar en el boxeo, dicen que Carlos Ortiz noqueará al campeon welter, Curtis Cokes, en la pelea que ambos dan de celebrar en el Verano. . . . La mejor demostración de Jose Legrá, escribe Kid Tunero desde España, la ofreció el joven pugilista noche que se midió con Yves Desmarais . . . Cuando termina sus encuentros, suele arroillarse en el centro del ring, dole las gracias a Dios por sus triunfos.

Despues que termine su próxima defensa del campeon light weight mundial Carlos Ortiz se transformará en el pugilista hispano que mas dinero ha ganado en el ring, y en esto no se excluye a Luis Angel Firpo. . . . En New York dicen los cubanos que el título light cambiára de manos cuando Mantequilla Napoles se enfrente a Ortiz. . . . Puppy Garcia, que fué uno de los pugilistas mas populares en la Capital de ayer, ha salido de la carcel de Isla de Pinos, completamente maltrecho y anhela de salir para los Estados Unidos. . . . Mientras tanto, Florentino Fernandez planea retirarse definitivamente del cuadrilatero en Mayo.

Oscar Martinez Conill ha recibido varias posiciones para hacerse cargo de las arenas mas de boxeo en New York; pero el matchmaker dela Union Nacional Marítima prefiere mejor comenzar con el Telestar Sport Club una buena temporada de luchas. . . . El mejor novato del año entre los boxeadores latinos de New York es Jose Nieves. . . . Dice Sandy Saldeña que Ulises Jimenez, tiene todos los pormenores necesarios para llegar a ser una gran figura en el ring. . . . Solo que necesita practicar con mas frecuencia. . . .

Luis Manuel Rodriguez quisiera hablar con Don Fullmer antes de que este se entienda con Emile Griffith. . . . Con las actividades del Telestar en la Union Nacional Marítima, New York se ha transformado en la mejor plaza de boxeo para boxeadores de segunda en los Estados Unidos. . . . Ya se ofrecen en New York mejores programas que en California. . . .

Los veteranos del boxo en New York esperan para muy pronto la visita de Gregorio Peralta, el campeon argentino light-heavy weight. . . . Joe Walker, pugilistico de New Jersey, quiere otra arena de boxeo popular en New Jersey, seguro de que alla hay materia clase para ofrecer tan buenas peleas como la Union Nacional Maritima de New York. . . . Victor Melendez, que se tiene en alza, tiene una proposicion enfrentarse a Mondo Ramos, en California, pero, Manny Gonzalez no parece muy decidido todavia a aceptar el . . . . Duke Stéfano, matchmaker Sunnyside Garden de New York, dice William Burton puede transformarse peligroso aspirante en menos de 5 m . . . Pedro Agosto pasó un susto tremendo cuando se enfrentó a Jimmy Cogdell el ring de la Union Nacional Marítima pero, Cain Young, su mentor, insiste que será, para 1969, uno de los bu aspirantes a la faja. . . .

TWO GREAT BOOKS BY NAT FLEISCHER

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

NTERNATIONAL "TOUCH" LACKING

LTHOUGH world-wide boxing has been enjoying unprecedented popularity and activity, it is a strange elopment that in the current heavyght elminations, international represenon has been woefully lacking. The only -Yankee entries, Karl Mildenberger of many and Oscar Bonavena of Argen, have already been erased from comition. Mildenberger was beaten by avena in Germany, and Oscar, in turn, to Jimmy Ellis in Louisville.

uite a difference from the hectic mble that ensued among the heavyghts when Gene Tunney announced his rement as world champion after he'd en Tom Heeney at New York's kee Stadium in 1928.

efore those eliminations ended, Britain, many, Spain, Italy, France, Norway, den, Belgium, Argentina and New and as well as the United States, were esented.

he tourney was not planned in ad-e. It just "happened." There were so y heavyweights functioning, most of with legitimate claims to considera- that the series stretched out nearly years before it eventually ended with Schmeling of Germany and Jack key of the U.S. battling it out in the d finale.

s we recall the international entries, were Phil Scott of England; Pierre rles of Belgium, Paulino Uzcudun of n, Otto von Porat of Norway, Pierre let of France, Harry Persson of den, Salvatore Ruggeriello of Italy Vittorio Campolo of the Argentine, the American contingent included key, Jim Maloney, Billy (Young) rling, Tommy Loughran, Johnny s, Jack Delaney, Paul Berlenbach, ge Godfrey and K.O. Christner, to nly some of the many.

ey all may not have qualified as all-greats, but they were a mighty forble lot.

t the years move on, and times and itions have a habit of moving on with e. Like the old grey mare, the heavyt division ain't what it used to be.

MILY AFFAIR

k Larkin, hustling president of the nal Veteran Boxers Association, s from his headquarters in Garfield, :

n interesting follow-up to your recent rks in 'All In the Family,' would be some comment on the Rigolosi clan here in Garfield. I recall that you did mention them a few years ago, but another mention now wouldn't be at all out of order.

"Of Italian immigrant parents, the Rigolosis comprise four boys and three girls, all college graduates and highly successful in their professional careers. The boys all went to Syracuse University and the three oldest—Vincent, Robert and Charles—were prominent in intercollegiate boxing. By the time the youngest, Ronald, went there, boxing had been dropped from the school's athletic program, but he went in for lacrosse and became outstanding. The girls—Rose, Rita and Marie—graduated from Paterson State College and are now school teachers.

"Vincent, a lawyer, is the current mayor of Garfield. Robert is a popular physician here, Charles a successful aeronautical engineer, and Ronald a scholastic physical instructor.

"The parents are not resting on the laurels of their offspring. They've both continued to work. Pape is a machinist at the Wright Aeronautical plant in Woodridge and Mama is a dressmaker with the Royal Dress Company in Garfield."

AROUND THE RING

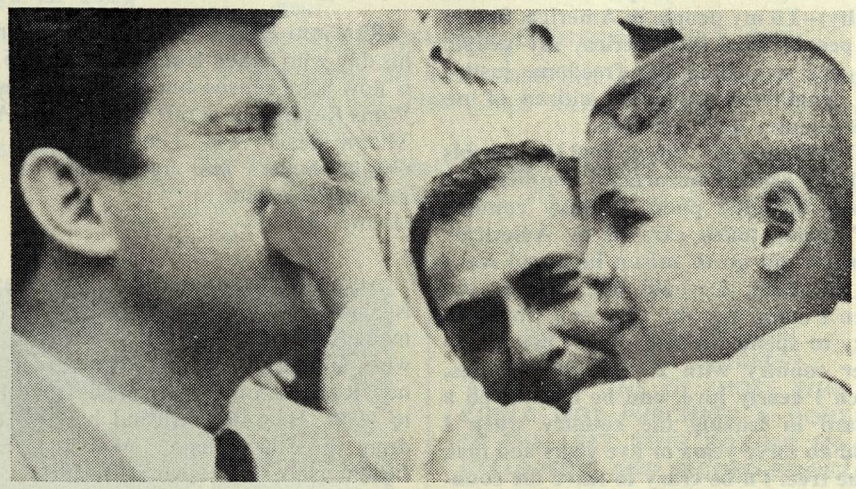
Long-time member of the Ray Robinson menage, and current proprietor of a busy gymnasium at Broadway and 136th Street, Harry Wiley is becoming enthused with his young Buffalo middleweight, Bobby Warthem, a Golden Gloves champion in '62, and winner in 25 of 29 professional outings.

Among recent obituary dispatches was one reporting the passing of Imey Garfinkle, 59, in Reno, Nevada. A native of Salt Lake City, Garfinkle, after a fine amateur career, turned professional as a middleweight, and campaigned for 15 years throughout the middle west and the Rocky Mountain area. Boxing in Reno in '24, he liked the town so well he returned two years later to make his permanent home there. In '28 he journeyed to Kansas City to lose a 10-round decision to Dave Shade, then the top contender for the world middleweight title. After hanging up his own mittens, Imey became a promoter for a while, and in recent years, despite failing health, he'd worked in the Reno gambling casinos.

Freddie Eisenstadt writes: "When you mention boxers who've become prominent trainers and referees, don't overlook Victor Vallee, a popular club fighter during the '30s and '40s. Victor has become an oustanding trainer, working mainly with Latin-American boxers compaigning in the U.S."

Veteran promoter-manager-trainer Lew McFarland of Camden, N.J., registers a

(Continued on page 46)



On a visit to New York ,to sign for the W.B.A.'s heavyweight elimination series, Karl Mildenberger demonstrated that he *COULD* take a punch, if delivered by a 5-year-old "paperweight," Alfredo Rivera. It was something else again when the German, in his first tourney appearance, was knocked down four times and beaten by Oscar Bonavena of the Argentine.

SOME INTERESTING POINTS FROM CLAY TRIAL TRANSCRIPT

(Continued from page 8)

time of that classification (1A, February 17, 1966) he had raised neither the conscientious objector claim, nor the claim for ministerial exemption.

CLAY (in answer to question about his loyalty)—To my people in America, first to the people here in America, my people who are struggling for freedom, justice and equality. I am not a citizen of no other country than America.

CLAY(answer)—I think that leaving this wealthy, good, comfortable country just to box in some poor, swampy country that's being taken care of by America—even if I did go to prison here and serve the full limit, I would be 30 years old when I come out and be free I would be crazy to spend the rest of my life in another country with 22 million Negroes, which I dearly love, and be considered a coward in leaving the country when I could do three years or five years and then I'd be free. I'd be crazy to leave the country for life just for that.

JUDGE INGRAHAM—The thing that puzzles me here is this evidence of him appearing at rallies, peace rallies, and autographing (draft) cards, which in itself shows contempt for the process. I haven't heard enough on it.

MR. SUSSMAN (for the US)—Now isn't it correct that you (Clay) have made statements as to the fact that you have no quarrel wih the Viet Cong and you would refuse to fight against them?

CLAY (answer to Mr. Sussman)—This was a few years ago, yes, sir. At the time I was wrong. It admit saying that, but it was out of place, but I did say it.

JUDGE INGRAHAM (sentencing)—Well, I am going to impose the maximum penalty because, under the rules, at the end of an appeal if it is reversed, why, of course, it is nil. If it is affirmed it is then subject to motion to reduce, and I find that we get into problems when clemency is given at the time of sentencing, and then following an affirmance there is another petition for clemency.

COVINGTON—I do not think that a severe punishment should be imposed here If this man were like one of the Mafia or is of bad heart, why, then, there would be some reason for the hard sentence here. I would suggest that he be given not more than what the average is in this type of a case across the country, and it's been 18 months. . . . I request that his sentence be suspended, or that he be put on probation.

JUDGE INGRAHAM—When you say, "We own oil wells, apartments and cars," to whom do you refer?

CLAY—I'm sorry, I mean me, yes, sir.

MR. SUSSMAN— Would you tell the Court in a brief statement—you say now that you would be willing to fight if the Communists were invaded this country—

CLAY—If this country was physically attacked and we were all in trouble, everybody's religion and belief means nothing.

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 35)

☆ ☆ ☆

Ran into Danny Lee, a fine bantam in his day who boxed from 1920 to 1925. He is now semi-retired but has an interest in Wons Restaurant at 601 Washington Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. Lee told us he was Champ Segal's first fighter and we can well believe that.

☆ ☆ ☆

Another old timer, still a Broadwayite, is Sammy Binder, East Side lightweight, managed by the late Hymie Caplin and who, among others, boxed the great Barney Ross. Sammy performed from 1929 to 1934. He's married and has five children, three in college, and lives in Long Beach. He's still active in business.

☆ ☆ ☆

Veteran Bill "Moose" Miller, who was taken ill suddenly several months ago, was reported feeling better. Bill was originally the fellow who touted Karl Mildenberger, the German, before anybody over here knew of him, except perhaps, our gang at The Ring.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sam Weinberg, Philadelphia fight manager, who has been in boxing since 1930, and used to manage Eddie Cool, lightweight, among others, is exploiting light heavyweight Johnny Morris, who once defeated Rubin Carter.

☆ ☆ ☆

Petey Della, of Greenpoint, one of our able boxing referees, was recently elected to a two-year term as head of the Columbia Association of the Department of Parks.

☆ ☆ ☆

Irving Mosberg, brother of the late Sammy, who passed away last Summer, succumbed following a heart attack in Miami. Irving, 76, and Sammy's oldest brother, was once an amateur boxer. He and his wife, Bessie, were living in Miami when he was stricken. Sympathy to Mollie and the other members of the Mosberg clan.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pat Curran, who'll be remembered as an outstanding amateur fight announcer, as well as handling other assignments, is retiring as vice president in charge of advertising of Church & Dwight, Inc.

QUARRY-ELLIS FINAL SET FOR NEW YORK?

(Continued from page 11)

"It will definitely be more difficult f me," said Jerry, "since Ellis is a go boxer and has a stiff punch, I think take him as I did Thad. Jimmy mo faster and is a more difficult target. H a good boxer but I believe I'll slow h up with body punches."

Although Spencer protested that Do ney should not have halted the fight, was heard to remark to Eddie Machen, of his seconds, while having the glov removed: "Eddie, what happened?"

Machen replied: "What happened? knocked you out."

Spencer and Quarry each receiv $75,000. In the final, Ellis and Quar will get $125,000 each.

It was the third time in Spencer career of 38 fights that he had be stopped. The San Franciscan had suffer knockouts by Amos "Big Train" Linco and Bill McMurray, against whom Th suffered a cut eye.

Quarry now has a record of 26 vict ies, including 15 knockouts, one loss, a four draws.

Machen outpointed Quarry on July 1966. The draws were with Floyd Patt son, Tony Doyle, and twice against To Alongi.

The scores of the officials and that The Ring Editor, for the 11 rounds pr to the knockout, follow:

Referee Jack Downey											To
Quarry	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	1	E–
Spencer	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	E–
Judge Dick Young											
Quarry	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1–
Spencer	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0–
Judge Rudy Ortega											
Quarry	1	E	1	2	1	0	0	0	E	2	0–
Spencer	0	0	E	0	0	0	1	1	1	E	0–
Nat Fleischer—The Ring											
Quarry	1	1	0	2	1	0	E	1	0	2	1–
Spencer	0	0	1	0	0	1	E	0	1	0	0–

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 17)

list shows that Maurice Cullen has rec ered rating and Ray Adigun has be dropped.

The featherweight ratings again p sent the necessity of explaining that class definitely has no champion.

England is taking the liberty of c ing Howard Winstone the title hold after his victory over Mitsunori Seki.

However, while Winstone has gone the head of the ratings he still is not champion. He has gained No. 1 rank bu as the title is concern Johnny Famechon and Bobby Valdez s are in the running.

Jose Jiminez has achieved No. 9 r ing while Dwight Hawkins is listed ten

BOXING QUIZ

Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
ns: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

ho was the only fighter to win the heavyweight crown on a foul?
s: Max Schmeling, June 12, 1930, from Jack Sharkey.

o was the first professional ring champion?
s: Jim Figg of England, 1719.

6: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 223

7: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

8: When was the first radio broadcast of a world championship bout?
Ans: Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier, July 2, 1921.

9: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

10. What is the quickest knockout ever seen on television in U. S.?
Ans: Mike DeJohn kayoed Charley Powell in 47 seconds, Nov. 6, 1958, Syracuse, N.Y.

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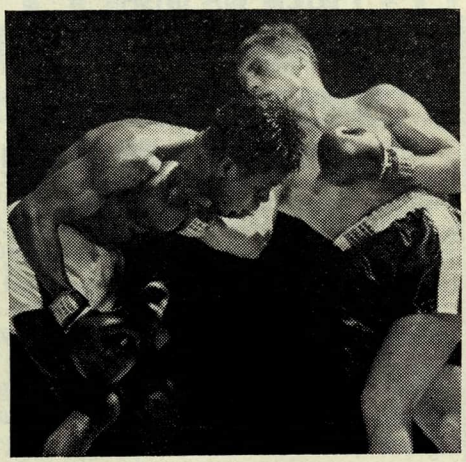

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STENGEL BEATEN, AS EXPECTED, BY CRAFTY JOHNSON IN INEXPLICABLE BOUT

(Continued from page 29)

with Gustav Scholz and lasted thirteen frames in a European title fight with Erich Schöppner.

Roux's left eye started swelling badly in round three and proved to be a severe handicap. Stengel was still unable to dispose of Roux and had to be content with a points victory. May 6 saw Stengel KO Karl Troche in the opening round at Frankfurt. Third man Tomser called a cease fire after Troche had taken two counts.

Stengel made his third defense on October 14, 1967, at Kiel and had his hardest fight to date. His opponent was Klaus Stockman, who proved a dangerous challenger. At one stage he had Lothar in trouble but Stengel proved himself a worthy champ by fighting back strongly under fire. Finally Stockmann was decked for eight. A hard right ended the affair in frame twelve.

Then came the European title bout with Piero Del Papa, Italy, on December 2, 1967. Promoter Joachim Göttert, Berlin, gave Stengel this chance by paying Papa $12,000 to make this defense on the German's own doorstep.

Stengel's qualifications for such an important date were not impressive. True, he was the German champion but to support this he could come up with only 737 days as a professional boxer, 14 fights, 8 won inside the limit and six on points, giving him 88 rounds of boxing. He was born in Herne on April 27, 1941.

With the exception of the promoter, Stengel, and his handlers, Bruno Mueller and son Wolfgang, hardly anyone thought Stengel would dethrone the veteran Italian.

Even Stengel's closest supporters could not have held out much chance for a German victory after what took place in frame 2. Stengel was decked for eight and took another eight wavering on his feet. Up to this stage he had been outclassed by the champion.

Surprisingly, however, Lothar held his own with Papa in frames three and four.

In the fifth round came the sensation of the year. A right that landed high sent Papa to his knees. He was counted out while holding his head with his gloves.

Papa and manager Steve Klaus protested that it was Stengel's head that KOed the Italian and not a punch.

Papa would like a return but the official challenger is Bernard Thebault, so the Italian will have to wait. Papa should now be more comfortable campaigning with the light heavies.

Lothar Stengel has not, as yet, made much from boxing. He is a hungry fighter who has to take up another trade to make ends meet. He works in a printing plant in the morning and goes to the gymnasium in the afternoon. Even against Del Papa he fought for a mere 10% of the gate, which might have brought him $2,000. Being a hungry fighter has paid dividends but he can also attribute some of his success to manager Bruno Mueller, who has trained more champions than anyone else in Germany.

Karl Mildenberger came from the same stable and so did eight other European champions.

Stengel lives in Kaiserlautern with his attractive wife and 11 month old daughter, both with the Christian name of Esther.

"LUCK OF IRISH"

(Continued from page 25)

During his fighting career he seldom lost, and is one of the few top notch boxers who never was knocked out.

Opposite to Graham in fighting style, Paddy Young, prototype of the "Fighting Irishman" of song and story, battled his way into solid contention among the middleweights back in the fifties. On June 19, 1953 in Madison Square Garden, he faced Carl 'Bobo' Olson for the "U.S. middleweight championship" plus the right to meet Randy Turpin for the world crown.

The decision favoring Olson was razor thin after 12 rounds of head to head mauling and that was the nearest pugnacious Paddy came to a championship during his decade of fighting.

Boston football player Tom M'Neeley looked promising for a time, and had the good fortune to be active while Cus D'Amato was doing his Svengali act with then champion Patterson. M'Neeley met D'Amato's qualifications as a Patterson foe, and on Dec. 4, 1961 in Toronto he got a chance to win the biggest prize in boxing. His luck did not extend that far and he wound up a 4 round knockout victim.

Frail Tommy Collins, another Boston Irisher, whose matchstick arms packed deceiving power was tossed in with lightweight king Jimmy Carter after stopping Willie Pep, back in 1953. The inexplicable Carter, all business that night, had the built-up featherweight doing a yo yo act with the canvas before the transfixed referee called a long overdue halt. Collins had been dropped no less than ten times.

A shocked TV audience responding hysterically to the travesty screamed for the incarceration of the tardy official, but Collins proved none the worse for the experience.

Dating back to the days of Tom Sharkey the Shamrock has been no lucky four leaf clover for many Celtic battlers. Just about everyone present thought that old Tom, Irish-born pride of the U.S. Navy, had beaten champion Jim Jeffries at end of their bruising 25 round battle Coney Island back in 1899. All, but eree George Siler, who raised Jeff hand, precipitating a riot that alm wrecked the arena.

Another to whom the "Luck of Irish" was just a saying, was old time b tamweight Frankie Burns. On two oc sions Burns appeared to have won world championship. First against Joh Coulon in New Orleans in 1912, again in 1915, when the verdict awar to champion Kid Williams after rounds, evoked protest. Burns defea Pete Herman in New Orleans in 1914 fore Pete became champion, but fa with the title on the line 3 years later.

Contemporary Joey Archer found Kelly Green bathrobe no substitute the purple robe of royalty. In his years of campaigning Joey has kno defeat only four times, but two of losses were title bids that failed. The m gins in both the matches in which challenged middleweight titleholder Em Griffith were closer than the next sec but what edge there was, belonged Emile.

While the "Harp that once thro Tara's Halls" has thrummed a dol threnody for some of the better Ir fighters, the feast of St. Patrick is an propriate time to sound a toast to the tributions they made to a great box tradition.

NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT

(Continued from page 5)

take, and Benvenuti doubtless is no less congratulatory that, despite his con sive defeat by Emile in Shea Stadium was able to wangle a contract calling $80,000, which means bushels and bus of lira.

It would be well for Frazier and Ma to appreciate that when Jack Demp took the title from Jess Willard at To on July 4, 1919, he received a grand t of $27,500.

When John L. Sullivan sang his s song in his 21-round defeat by Jim C bett in 1892, it was winner-take-all. got the $25,000 purse and the $20 stake, and Sullivan went home to a Mo Hubbard's cupboard.

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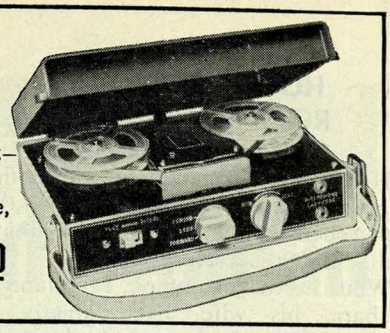

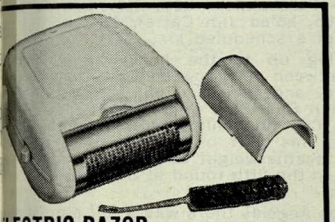

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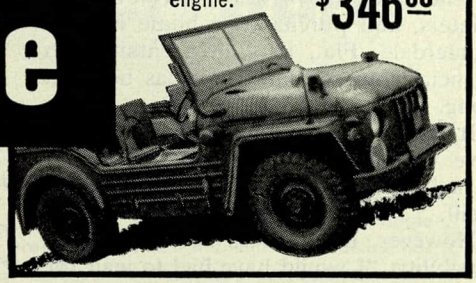

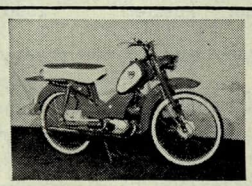

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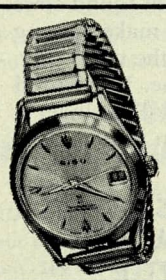

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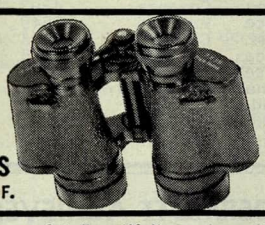

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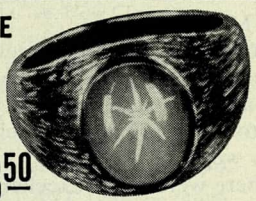

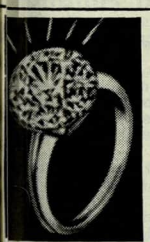

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HOW GREAT WAS ROCKY MARCIANO

(Continued from page 21)

He appeared in enough big money fights to produce a gross of better than $4,000,000. When he quit, the dope was that he had $330,000 stashed away.

While he was champion, Marciano and Barbara, his wife, lived quietly and modestly. When he hung up his gloves, his style of living underwent no drastic upward trend. The three Marcianos, the third being their daughter Mary Anne, now a pretty miss of 15, never have gone in for flash.

When they quit Brockton, with its cold Winters, and purchased a home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the move entailed no financial splurge. And so it has been all along.

It has been said that Marciano would have waited for Patterson to develop if he had not run into strained relations with Weill.

However, Rocky does not accept that possibility. "I would have had to wait for Floyd to come out of the eight round class into sufficient importance to make waiting worth while," he explained the other day.

"I had tired of the routine. I had tired of the lonely life training at Grossinger's. I wanted to rejoin the human race."

CHIONOI-TORRES SET FOR ENCORE AFTER BLOODY MEXICAN BATTLE

(Continued from page 13)

said Mercante.

Rounds of applause greeted Chionoi as he leaped forth, shook the hand of his victim, and in gracious Thai style, paid homage to his bravery by kneeling in prayer. Both wept.

There were other excellent fights on the card, staged by Pablo Ochoa. One caused a dispute between Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, Mexican flyweight, and Fernando Atzori, of Italy, European and former Olympic champion.

In the third round Atzori, told to break, misunderstood the referee, threw up his hands, turned his back on Gomez and the official, and angrily walked to his corner.

His action definitely indicated that he had quit. The referee awarded the fight to Gomez. A near-riot followed, but the referee was well within his rights.

Ruben Olivares, Mexican, stopped German Bastidas in the fourth round of a fast bout.

In a ten, Jose Jiminez, highly ranked Mexican featherweight, defeated Antonio Amaya, Panama champion.

OAKLAND EDGES SAN FRANCISCO

By Don Fraser

San Francisco, Cal.—The scramble for the boxing dollar in Northern California was won by sports minded Oakland. The East Bay city far out-distanced rival San Francisco in total money, though the Golden Gate city had the nod in the number of ring cards held.

First time promoter Henry Winston staged the show that drew the largest gate in the area. His Curtis Cokes-Charlie Shipes world welterweight title skirmish did $69,600. Though it was drowned in red ink, Winston had the honor of promoting the first championship held in Oakland in more than 20 years and setting an indoor record for Oakland.

Don Chargin had two cards that did well at the box office. Andy Heilman drew $34,795 in stopping Nate Collins, then lost to Shipes before a gathering that contributed $42,806. Both Chargin's promotions and Winston's were held at the new Oakland Coliseum.

San Francisco lead the way with 11 shows against Oakland's nine. Jim Pusateri was the most active impresario with seven efforts. Here is the dope on Bay Area cards for 1967:

Date		Site	Promoter	Att.	Gr
Jan. 11	Collins KO'd Chavarin Quarry KO'd Jones Penaroya dec. Perez	Civic Aud.	Pusateri	2500	$ 8
Feb. 15	Franklin dec. Hicks Clark dec. Grant	Oakland Aud.	Cozena	1110	3
Feb. 21	Rush KO'd Johnson	Winterland	Pusateri	1207	
Feb. 27	Heilman KO'd Collins Rojas KO'd Coleman	Oakland Arena	Chargin	7062	34
March 7	Lester and Shipes draw	Oakland Aud.	Cosenza	3159	13
March 8	Penaroya KO'd Rocha	Kezar	Spampinato	636	
March 27	Lester KO'd Montano	Kezar	Spampinato	1455	
April 26	Coper and Huntley drew	Oakland	Cosenza	499	
May 1	Lester KO'd Austin	Kezar	Spampinato	1502	
May 8	Collins dec. Moore	Cow Palace	Pusateri	810	
May 15	Lester KO'd Ferguson	Kezar	Spampinato	906	
May 29	Shipes dec. Heilman	Oakland Arena	Chargin	8600	42
June 26	Spencer KO'd Lincoln	Cow Palace	Pusateri	1778	
June 28	Rodriguez dec. Lester	Oakland Arena	Cozenza	4397	21
July 12	Gutierrez dec. Collins	Cow Palace	Pusateri	2549	
Aug. 3	Hernandez dec. Lester	Oakland Aud.	Cosenza	1933	
Sept. 7	Rodriguez dec. Hernandez	Oak. Arena	Cosenza	4645	21
Sept. 14	Austin dec. Gutierrez	Cow Palace	Pusateri	1223	
Oct. 2	Cokes KO'd Shipes	Oakland Arena	Winston	7900	69
Oct. 23	Pimentel KO'd Coleman	Civic Aud.	Pusateri	987	
Dec. 13	Shipes dec. Silas	Oakland Aud.	Winston	1602	

▸ **OAKLAND**—Heavy-fisted Jimmy Lester just was tossing too many bombs for Arizo Carl Moore, 159, to handle in their 10-rou at the Auditorium here. Lester was a clear points winner.

In a supporting ten, Hank Casey, 184, outbo Johnny Featherman, 198, Phoenix. Walter S ling, 165, ko'ed Jim Carter, 164, in the sec round of a scheduled six.

▸ Leading up to the heavyweight elimina fight between Jerry Quarry and Thad Spence Oakland, and the flyweight title affair betw champion Chartchai Chionoi and Efren Torres Mexico City, the only interesting fight of rec date in this part of the continent saw Bo Valdez, featherweight title contender, get a verdict in the fifth round at San Diego, over R Macias.

In Los Angeles there was a lull almost thro January with Aileen Eaton's Olympic getting fresh steam while Oakland was stealing heavyweight show, with Quarry's chances on line against long-waiting Spencer.

PORTLAND, ORE. SEES THEM FIGHT A DRAW TWICE

By Ruggles Larson

PORTLAND, ORE.—Light heavyweights Andy Kendall and Frank Niblett, of San Francisco, battled to a ten round draw. They put on an exciting brawl as numerous toe-to-toe exchanges kept the outcome in doubt.

In an eight semi-final, Richard Gonzales and Luke Smith of Portland, Ore., fought a draw in the bantamweight division. Ralph Ungricht, 139, Vancouver, Wash., kayoed Artic Cox, San Francisco, in the fifth round.

Dave Rogers, 157, Coos Bay, Ore., kayoed Kid Davey, 160, Portland, in the second round. Lloyd Ungricht, 145, Vancouver, Wash., stopped Gil Martinez, 146, Tacoma.

▸ Kendall and Niblett fought to their second ten round draw within one month's time. Niblett swept the late rounds to make up for his slow start.

In an eight round semi-final, Luke Smith, 119, Portland, Ore., decisioned Richard Gonzales, 118, Los Angeles. They fought a draw on the first Kendall Niblett card.

▸ Following is a list of the 1968 Tacoma Golden Gloves Champions, reading from flyweight through heavyweight: Richard Dickson, Portland; Steve Flajole, Seattle; Wayne Boyce, Van. B.C.; Dave Allardice, Van. B.C.; Clarence Hammick, Portland; Mike Colbert, Portland; Frazer Scott, Seattle; Curtis Johnson, Monroe; Larry Davidson, Tacoma, and Blaine Olson, Seattle.

McDERMOTT ACHIEVES N.E. FIGHTER OF YEAR PRIZE

By Jerry Saint Amand

Portland, Me.—The yearly New England Bo Awards, made for the second year drew a la crowd at the Portland Exposition Building. I Jimmy McDermott, Holyoke, Mass. light he weight, received the top award, "The N.E. Fig of The Year for 1967".

This hard punching twenty-five year old na Portlander had lost only once in his last twe one starts going into 1968, and gained the light heavyweight title in his last start of 19

Portland featherweight Leo DiFiore rece "Rookie of The Year" honors by virtue of fifteen wins against only one loss for his year of professional competition.

Gene "Hurricane" Herrick of Saco, again ga the "Most Active Fighter" award, with twenty starts in 1967. Gene holds the N.E. middlewe title.

"The Fight of The Year" citation went to savage Larry Carney vs. Pete Riccitelli br in which Carney pulled out a split decision a twelve rounds to win the then vacant N.E. heavy title. McDermott later took it from

"The Round of The Year" award went to second round of the Dick French vs. Gene rick N.E. middleweight title bout in Portl during which Herrick upset the five to one o and became the first man to stop French.

"Meritorious Service" trophy was awarded Bangor's Duncan MacDonald, chairman of Maine Commission, who has been part of the England scene for some thirty-five years.

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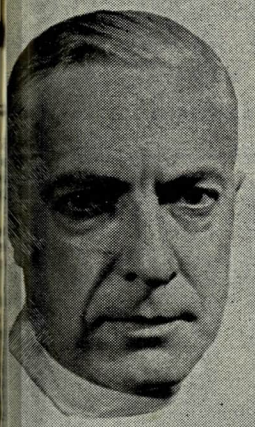

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To Every Man And Woman

In America

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Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

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This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

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COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors

Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped." —L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin." —D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula." —Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair." —C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it." —Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick." —F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much." —Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker." —G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling." —R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it." —L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!" —Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

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RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

CHIMNEY SWEEP TO CHAMP, DRAMATIC RISE OF ORSOLICS

(Continued from page 23)

1967, to Frankfurt to see Rudhof outclass Mäki. I had expected more of Rudhof. He is a great boxing technician, but in all those fifteen rounds I had the distinct feeling that I could beat him. I am much stronger."

What happened next is boxing history. Orsolics outpointed Rudhof in 15 rounds. Referee Nello Martinelli of Italy had the Austrian 4 points ahead. And 9,000 fans were in ecstasy!

In Orsolics' dressing room, his father clung to his son. They embraced. The senior stroked the hair of junior, and the latter mumbled: "I cannot believe it Dad, I cannot believe it!" The father pleaded, "Don't be late, Mom is waiting for you." The champion countered: "I'll be home in an hour."

On July 11 he kayoed Algerian champ Abder Faradji, who had gone the distance with the ranking junior welter, Juan Somrita, the EBU's official challenger for Orsolics' crown, in the sixth round.

During those Summer weeks, a small item appeared in the papers: Neuberg had accorded to Johann Orsolics, Jr., honorary citizenship.

On September 12, 1967, before a sell-out of 14,500, Orsolics stopped Juan Sombrita in the 11th round. The Spaniard, who had suffered a deep cut on the right cheek bone and a broken nose, could not continue. Referee Wally Thom, of England, ruled it a KO.

Sombrita demanded a return fight and got it. They met on December 4, 1967, in Vienna, before a packed house, and after 15 hard rounds, the decision was a draw.

There was a lot of support for Sombrita and his holler. There was greater support for Orsolics.

What lies before Johann now? He talks about London. And New York.

BRYANT BEATS CORONA AS TUCSON REVIVES

By Al Fenn

Tucson, Ariz.—Boxing returned to Tucson with Gene (Honey Bear) Bryant, Henderson, Nev. winning a 10-round decision from Polo Corona, Mexico. Both weighed 160. Bryant was pushed to win.

Manuel Tarazon, 129, Mexico, was stopped in 4 by Jesse Corrales, 135, Phoenix; Richard Flores, 125, Tucson, stopped Benny Brooks, 130, in one; and Ray Flores, 132, Tucson, defeated Frank Norman, Phoenix, in 4.

▸ Governor Jack Williams appointed Otis Burns, Phoenix, to the three year position on the Arizona Commission. He replaced Bill Warren.

▸ Winners of the recent Golden Gloves tournament were: OPEN Div., Tom Blanche; Hill Chambers, 175, Art Alderete, 165, Charley Jefferson, 156, Dave Oropeza, 147, Alan Gantt, 139, Danny Flores, 132, Jimmy Armenta, 125, and Art Beltran, 119.

NOVICE: L. Darrow, heavy, F. Pacheco, 165, Jake Vaughn, 156, Jesse Gurule, 132, Tony Tallabas, 125, Manuel Quiroz, 119, John Apodaca, 112.

Boxing Writers Acclaim Ortiz, Fighter Of Year

Carlos Ortiz, lightweight champion of the world, was acclaimed Fighter of the Year by the Boxing Writers Association at its forty-third annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Carlos, who had stopped Sugar Ramos and outpointed Ismael Laguna in 1967, received the famous Edward Neil Memorial Award. President Barney Nagler delivered the presentation oration with verve and rhetorical splendor.

Ortiz responded with aplomb and understandable enthusiasm. His achievement of the big citation marked the end of a long campaign by his backers.

The speaking program was the shortest in the long history of the dinner but there appeared to be no complaint.

Jim Farley made a brief and telling speech. He just had flown in from Salt Lake, where he had spoken politically the previous night.

Joe Louis, whom the association had previously honored with the Neil Award, received the Jimmy Walker Memorial, for outstanding services to boxing over a long stretch of years. Joe got the ovation of the night.

Gil Clancy received the Al Buck Award as Manager of the Year.

BALTIMORE SPOTS COMER IN PALLADIN, EX-NAVY

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore—Ralph Palladin, 149½, former Navy champion, who makes his home here, looks like a future attraction for Sports Activities Boxing Club. The smooth two-fisted banger won an eight round unanimous decision over Dave 'Sugar' Wyatt, 145, of Richmond, in the co-feature.

Palladin had scored four straight kayoes and was out to extend his streak only to have a stubborn foe in Wyatt turn back his bid. Although the three officials came up with a onesided decision, Wyatt made the fight an interesting one. Terry Moore had it 40-32, Tom Kelly and referee Benny Goldstein turned in similar scores 39-34.

In the co-feature 8 rounder, Marcus Anderson, 131, Louisville, a former stablemate of Cassius Clay, won his 13th in a row without a loss, when he decked his much shorter opponent Angel Rivera, 125, N.Y. for the full count in the second round.

Wild Bill Hardney, 179, Washington, D.C. was decked in the first few seconds of a scheduled sixer, but pounded out a split decision over Sammy Anderson, 175, Camden, N.J.

Josh Hall, 165, Baltimore, scored a one round knockout over Wayne Stinnett, 160, Salem, Va. a left hook and an overhand right doing the job.

Buddy Boggs, 148, Hillcrest, Md. made an impression with the fans in scoring a second round kayo over Lou Meyers, 150, Salem, Va.

Vernon Mason, 146, Baltimore, trounced Jerry Wells, 146, Washington, D.C. for a four round unanimous decision.

TESSMAN'S SKILLS SHINE AS HE DAZZLES VON CLAY

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—If there is a more clev heavy in the world than Houston's Mark T he is not fighting. Veterans who have s wiry 21-year old collegian readily agree w estimate.

Tessman is brilliant. He has the footwo ballet dancer, the darting style of a bull and his hands are quicker than a magicia left jabs are almost quicker than the hum can follow, his combination punches are and his short, snappy right hand is ri target.

Once the flashy kid settles down, and t come with experience, he may become t boxer-puncher since Sugar Ray. The poss are all there. Remember, he has had pro bouts, and is just beginning to mo tougher competition, as is evidenced by cent outing against seasoned Von Clay.

Tessman, like Dave (The Animal) Zyg and Karl Zurheide, is under the Perry banner.

Houston, recently saw Tessman pitch out against Von Clay for ten rounds. Cla was able to get in a telling blow. Te jabbed the ever trying Clay with mono regularity. He landed combinations on Cla that would have done Ray Robinson proud. Tessman's first 'name' opponent, and he a walk. By the tenth he was dazzling. Th could have speeded 15. The officials tab 100-90, 100-90, and 100-88.

The 10-round co-feature was brief. Ton Longoria, 204, Los Angeles, destroyed Clarence Boone, 187, Ft. Worth, in two The Teenage Terror bludgeoned Boone deck three times in the first round, and h down thrice after only 1:20 had elapsed second. Referee Ernie Taylor wisely halt slaughter.

Longoria, a kid with a real mean streak, Boone on top of the head, in back of the smack in the body. Quite a few caught right on the potato, sending his mouthpie ing into the air.

David Birch, 175, Houston, knocked out Ward, 190, Dallas, in the first round. Vic 140, Port Arthur, sank a left hook into th section of Jesse Alaniz, 142, and the lit Marine pitched face forward. Jimmy Nichol got off the deck to stop Allen Moten, 151, mont, in the first round.

▸ At Beaumont, Gene (Rocky) Romero, Rayne, La., battled it out with Willie Davis Memphis, and was declared the winner by nical knockout when Davis received a bad mouth. The Ragin' Cajun from Rayne is drawing card. In the semi-final, Robert Wi 148, banged out a six round decision over h Cassius Clay Scott, 160, New Orleans. Wil a former Air Force champ in Europe, is a prospect.

▸ At Beaumont, Sam Chimeno, promoted a card as Longoria, 204, bombed out hard Murphy Gordwin, 215, Houston, in two ro Gordwin landed a couple of stiff ones on the whiskers, but if they had any effect it w noticeable.

Dave Birch, 172, Houston, hammered out round decision over Leroy (Rocky) Portalis Lake Charles. Jimmy Nichols, 158, Houston decked twice, then put Allen Moten, 152, o floor three times and stopped the Beau postman in the fourth round. Richard Me 148, Austin, stopped Morris Crathan, 145, Arthur, in the sixth.

AL SPARKS WINS CANADA LIGHT HEAVY LAURELS

By Alan Thain

Winnipeg, Man.—Al Sparks won the Can light heavyweight title in Regina by a 12- unanimous decision over Leslie Borden, of treal. Al is a lefty.

Sparks decked Borden in the first with to the jaw for the mandatory eight count from then on was never headed. Sparks blood in the sixth round with a left hook t nose, but Borden fought his way through rest of the round. Borden's big round was fourth when he had Sparks hanging on. Bo went down in the 11th and hollered "foul."

George Chuvalo was the referee.

"It's amazing the set up you get in the accident investigation field."

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Universal Schools provides prompt, effective job placement help in any part of the United States and Canada. More than 1,000 companies have requested and receive our monthly list of graduates. Universal trains and places more men in the Accident Investigation field than any other school. Or, if you would prefer to start your own full or part time business, we will show you exactly how to do it.

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1. Be Your Own Boss: Start your own independent Accident Investigation business in your own home at virtually no cost. Average earnings are $6.44 an hour, plus expenses. Some Universal graduates in their own businesses earn to $8.00 an hour and more.

2. Work Spare Time: Many Universal graduates keep their full time jobs and earn an extra paycheck every week by taking spare time assignments. Spare time earnings can easily range from $50 to $100 a week and more, plus expenses.

3. Company Staff Investigator: As a full time company employee, you typically receive good starting pay, a new car, expenses paid and an insurance program. Pay and benefits are equal to approximately $8,000 a year to start. Salary reviews and chances for advancement are frequent in this fast-moving business.

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For many years Universal Schools has specialized in training inexperienced men of only average education to step into excellent positions in Accident Investigation. Successful graduates range in age from 20 to 55. Hundreds of Universal trained men are at work right now in all parts of the United States and Canada, enjoying fine incomes, security and prestige in Accident Investigation.

Free and without obligation of any kind, we will send you a book outlining your opportunities in this field. No salesman will call on you. We will show you what Universal has done for others; what we can do for you. We will show you how you can train in your own home, at your own pace, at amazingly low cost. No need to change or switch jobs. We will give you actual names and locations of successful Universal graduates in all sections of the United States and Canada. You read, you consider, you decide in privacy. You have nothing to lose.

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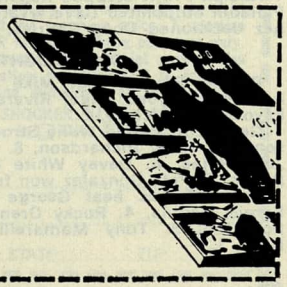

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the ~~Month~~ Ending February 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Mack Foster kayoed Hubert Hilton, 5. Tony Ventura outpointed Mike Bruce, 10. Piero Tomasoni beat Bob Stallings, 10.

Hank Casey outpointed Johnny Featherman, 10. Chuck Wepner kayoed Clay Thomas, 3. Pedro Agosto beat Jimmy Cogdell, 8. Al Jones (Fla.) decisioned Matt Blow, 10. Tony Longoria halted Murphy Gordwin, 2. Al Banks outpointed Ed Hurley, 10.

Gary Bates beat Fred Coleman, 6. Bobby Francis kayoed George Flowers, 4. Ken Norton outpointed Sam Wyatt, 6, Bill Kail kayoed Mike Mandello, 2. Billy Morris halted Joe Mannison, 1, Tommy Riley, 1. Tony Longoria kayoed Clarence Boone, 2, Jerry Quarry halted Thad Spencer, 12.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jimmy McDermott kayoed Jimmy Ramos, 4. Herman Dixon drew with Willie McIntyre, 8. Don Lutz halted Lou Howard, 8, kayoed by Doug McLeod, 5.

Bill Hardney beat Sammy Anderson, 6. Walter Sterling kayoed Jimmy Carter, 2, Rudy Escobedo, 2. Josh Hall kayoed Wayne Stinnett, 1. Ron Wilson beat Billy Marsh, 5, Scott Wisooker, 5, kayoed Bob Matthews, 2. Mark Tessman beat Von Clay, 10. Dave Burch halted Bobby Ward, 1, beat Rocky Portalis, 6. Gene Romero stopped Willie Davis, 4. Harold Johnson outpointed Lothar Stengel, 10.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti decisioned Charlie Austin, 10. Tom Bogs halted Henry Aldrick, 7. Freddie Little beat Mel Collins, 10.

Floyd McCoy halted Floyd Casey, 6. Rafael Gutierrez kayoed Mosco Hernandez, 2. Danny Perez stopped Lee Clemonts, 7. Jimmy Lester beat Carl Moore, 10. Bobby Harrington decisioned Kelly Burden, 10. Wilfredo Hurst halted Don Cobbs, 9. Doug McLeod stopped Don Lutz, 5.

Dennis Riggs kayoed Paul Christie, 5. Gene Herrick outpointed Hank Giorgio, 8. Denny Moyer stopped Dannie Perez, 6. Yoshiaki Akasaka halted Sun Lap Choi, 10. Bobby Warthem beat Vicente Paul Rondon, 10. Bobby Murray kayoed Larry Cruz, 4.

Andy Heilman decisioned Tony Montano, 10. Conrad Williams kayoed Joe Moore, 3. Mark Rowe halted Henry Turkington, 6. Rudy Rodriguez halted Mel Fields, 2. Walter Kelly beat Larry Tadum, 8, stopped Tadum, 4.

Tom Bethea beat Dave Adkins, 6. Oscar Inocencio outpointed Ted Liggett, 6, Rod McKinney, 5, stopped Billy King, 4, lost to Junior Robles, 5. Art Davis beat Billy King, 6.

Rocky Arza halted Fritz Brienemeister, 1, stopped by James Lewis, 5. Gary Broughton beat Carl Jordan, 6. Jimmy Gibavitch kayoed John Miski, 1. Ken Washman beat Ray Ornales, 4, lost to Rudy Escobedo, 4, who beat Ray Ornales, 4.

Lonnie Harris beat Nate Williams, 4, stopped Miguel Aguilar, 2. Eddie Brady halted Willie Williams, 2. Tony Smith drew with Eddie Johnson, 4. Danny Perez kayoed Dick French, 1. Denny Moyer outpointed Dub Huntley, 10.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jean Josselin kayoed Leroy Roberts, 6. Charlie Shipes kayoed Pulga Serrano, 1. Musashi Nakano halted Kim Jae Chun, 11, Orient Welterweight Title.

Antonio Mendez beat Phil Robinson, 10. Roscoe Bell stopped Johnny Hobbs, 4. Pat Dwyer kayoed Dick Duffy, 1. Pete Toro halted Gil Diaz, 4.

Bobby Jordan decisioned Charlie Robinson, 6. Leo Agbulos won from Lupe Reyes, 6. Benny Garza drew with Carlos Monrreal, 5. Buddy Boggs stopped Lee Meyers, 2. Vernon Mason beat Jerry Wells, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Rodrigo Valdez drew with German Gastelbondi, 10. Joao Henrique beat Wesley Hines, 10.

Adolph Pruitt stopped Rugene Parker, 4. Ralph Palladin outpointed Dave Wyatt, 8. Ulysses Jimenez decisioned Doug Charles, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ramon Blanco beat Mike Cruz, 10. Marcus Anderson kayoed Angel Rivera, 2. Hubert Kang kayoed Kenshichiro, 2.

Gerry Lott halted Willie Stroma, 2. Jimmy Parson beat Rudy Richardson, 8. Jerry Powers beat Jose Rojas, 6. Davey White outpointed Ismael Rivera, 6. Pete Gonzalez won from Henry Aleo, 6.

Felipe Torres beat George Torres, 6, halted Sergio Medina, 4. Rocky Orengo halted Norbert Robinson, 3. Tony Mamarelli stopped Johnny Bean, 1.

Alfred Franklin kayoed Jaime Wonder, 4. Casto Ramirez beat Ronald Gibson, 4. Otho Tyson won from Gavino Soto, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Antonio Amaya lost to Jose Jimenez, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Howard Winstone stopped Mitsunori Seki, 9. Bobby Valdez halted Rene Macias, 5. Roy Defilippas decisioned Marcello Cid, 10.

Jose Jimenez beat Antonio Amaya, 10. Shozo Saijyo kayoed Tony Alvarado, 4. Jose Pimentel stopped Wayman Gray, 5. Jose Moreno beat Singsiam Tepyotin, 10. Richard Gonzalez halted Mike Adame, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimentel kayoed Frankie Leon, 4. Rollie Penaroya halted Eduardo Santos, 10. Salvatore Burruni beat Mimun ben Ali, 15, to win European Bantamweight Title.

Alan Rudkin outpointed Pornchai Poppraigan, 10. Ruben Olivares stopped German Bastidas, 4. Masataka Uno kayoed Najime Taroura, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

Chartchai Choinoi halted Efren Torres, 13, to retain World Flyweight Crown.

Raton Mojica beat Nelson Alarcon, 10. Octavio Gomez stopped Fernando Atzori, 4. Ric Magramo drew with Speedy Hayase, 10.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 37)

strong complaint against a couple of operatives in Cheboygan, Mich., who've listed Candy McFarland, shifty Philadelphia welterweight, among the fighters they're representing. "I'm the sole manager of Candy," protests Lew (no relation), "and I've never given those guys, or anybody else, authority to represent him or me." Lew also reports that Candy's right hand, damaged in a recent bout with Luis Rodriguez in Caracas, is healing nicely, and once he resumes training, nothing would suit him more than another match with the Cuban speedster.

Hall of Famer Mickey Walker has been appointed by the Board of Education in his home town of Elizabeth, N.J., as a part-time physical fitness consultant, teaching elementary and junior high school pupils how to keep themselves physically fit and handle their fists in self-defense.

A GRAND OLD-TIMER PASSES

Long-time member of the fistic fraternity, Danny Dunn was 82 when counted out recently in his adopted home town of Cleveland.

A native of New York City, Dunn rated as a bantamweight and featherweight headliner during the early years of the century. He became particularly popular in Ohio rings, and eventually settled in Cleveland, where he became a successful trainer and manager. His best known protege was Johnny Risko, the old Rubber Man, who tangled with all the top heavyweights of the '20s and early '30s, among them Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling, Paul Berlenbach, Paulino Uzcudun, Otto von Porat, Jim Maloney, Tom Heeney, Tommy Loughran, K. O. Christner and the rest of that crowd. Danny hadn't been in the best of health in recent years, since he suffered a hip injury, but he never lost his interest in ring doings.

Two former Newark, N. J., ringsters also were among recent obituary items. One was 'Battling Jim' Scarpone, 73; the other Dick Parker, 72.

On the subject of Newark boxers, Frank LaPola, a busy light-heavyweight in the late '50s (he was an early victim of Doug Jones', losing a 6-round decision in '59), reports he is doing well with his barber shop at 427 Orange Street in the New Jersey metropolis.

Reports from London had Howard Winstone winning the vacant world featherweight title he stopped the Japanese, Mitsunori Sek didn't. The bout was merely part of a worl elimination series to determine a success the retired champion, Vicente Saldivar.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

Boxing at the National Maritime Union got off to an encouraging start for 1968 some 1,270 customers contributed gross re of about $4,500 for a lively, well-balanced of 34 rounds.

In the windup ten, Bobby Warthem, 1 Harry Wiley's up-and-coming young Buffal was a split-decision winner over Vicente Rondon, 160½, an import from Venezuela ing for the first time in a New York ring. Wa was too shifty for the hard-hitting South A can.

In the semi-final eight, Johnny Burnside, 1 West Side, outfought Kako Carrasco, 160, P Rico.

Newark, N. J., entires won and lost in three of sixes. Lloyd Bozeman, 170, was the decisioning Ray Ayala, 168, Puerto Rico. The was Curtis Phillips, 147½, who finished o short end with Charley Lawrence, 147, Ha

In the curtain-raising four, an all-Puerto pairing, Ralph Correa, 147½, drew with Torres, 145½.

Sunnyside Garden's 1968 debut also w success, artistically and financially. A turno 1,053 paid $3,835 for a well-matched pro that saw unbeaten Victor Melendez add an victory to his rapidly-expanding list, and of the preliminaries end in draws.

Melendez, 136, Puerto Rico, registered his triumph against 4 draws in winning from Anderson, 136 Philadelphia, in the headline Melendez hit too solidly for Anderson, sh him up a couple of times in the third, him over the left eye in the fifth and ro him again in the sixth.

Although beaten, Anderson made things teresting for Melendez throughout, and a stun rally in the final session actually gave the P delphian the better of that round.

The only preliminary to go its scheduled produced a decision for Ralph Correa, 148, Po Rico, over Terry Gardner, 150, Fairfield, Conn four.

The draws, all in fours, pitted Hugh Co 151, White Plains, against Frank Smokovich, Astoria, L. I.; Walter Sealey, 130, Queens Vill L. I., against Rocky Orengo, 128, Puerto Rico, Tony Garcia, 140, against Ray Ramos, 139¼ an all-Puerto Rican pairing.

Touted as one of the hardest hitting he weights to come out of the West Indies, wit string of 12 straight knockouts, Pedro Agosto, Puerto Rico, barely escaped a dose of his medicine when he tangled with Jimmy Cog 200½, Harlem, at the National Maritime U Hall. Agosto was dropped in the seventh ro and just about finished the session, but an e lead and a strong finish earned him the decis in eight.

Carlos Mark, 146, a newcomer from Trinid outfought Juan Ramos, 147½, Puerto Rico the semi-final eight.

A scheduled six ended at 2:02 of the th Randy Stevens, 172, West Side, stopping Clark, 182, Harlem.

A quick k.o. was posted in one of the Jose Nieves, 134½, demolishing a rival Pu Rican, Victor Correa, 130½, 36 seconds after opening bell.

Lloyd Coleman, 160, Bronx, outfought Crux, 161, Puerto Rico, in the other four.

Another fine turnout of 1,505 accounted $5,721 at the box-office.

The National Maritime Union, which seem be specializing in South American imports, c up with a winner in Ramon Blanco, 133½, V zuela, who celebrated his local debut by hus his way to a split decision over Mike Cruz, 13 Puerto Rico, in a fast-moving ten, with free toe to-toe exchanges highlighting the action.

Blanco proved himself to be a strong, ag sive, durable sort, and a veritable buzz-saw a busy two-handed assault.

In another ten, Ulysses Jiminez, 139, Pu Rico, edged Doug Charles, 138½, Harlem, in preliminaries Tom Bethea, 161, West Side, fought David Atkins, 158¼, Harlem, in six, Castro Ramirez, 132, decisioned Roland Gil 135½, Bronx, in four.

The fine turnouts at the Maritime Hall tinued when 1,521 customers accounted for receipts of $5,609.50.

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SELF DEFENSE IN SECONDS

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hen worn, THE SHOCKER gives you astonishing self efense capability; dangerous and deadly. Just slip it , use it to its best effect, and you have a power your command equal to a very strong force in nare. Now you can exert minimum effort to get maxiim effect. Imagine what this can do to your unsusecting opponents and molesters. You can disable atckers, overcome muggers; in fact, render opponents lpless and hurt. THE SHOCKER can also help you stun several attackers and protect your loved ones m insult and injury.

Have You Ever Been In This Dangerous Situation?

- **You are walking down a dark and lonely street with your girl friend when two bullies burst out of an alley.**
- **You are anywhere talking with friends, and a dangerous drunk starts a fight.**
- **You are cornered by two toughs, looking for trouble.**
- **You're relaxing at home and an intruder suddenly appears.**

These are just a few of the problems and dangers that can crop up unexpectedly. The newspapers are full of such sad stories.

NOW WITH THE SHOCKER YOU HAVE AN ANSWER WHERE THERE WAS NONE BEFORE.

WHY THE SHOCKER IS BETTER THAN OTHER FORMS OF SELF DEFENSE

her forms of effective self defense, the martial arts, quire long, painful practice. Protection and power me ONLY after years of training and hundreds of llars in cost. THE SHOCKER does away with all at! Learning its use to maximum effect is quick. ing THE SHOCKER is even faster . . . . it slips on seconds. When its correct use is learned, and aped, you get a devastating force added to your hand. is force, The "Cripple Cushion Principle" is inniously built into THE SHOCKER. It comes to your sistance for instant defense and retaliation.

ND WHAT'S AS IMPORTANT . . . HE SHOCKER GIVES YOU CONFIDENCE

th it, you may feel you are prepared for anything. is secret feeling of power gives you pride and self surance. It's that extra "something" others should cognize. You can be known as a man who is not ly fearless, but to be feared and respected. Yes, u know THE SHOCKER, with its power of positive action potential can be unleashed in just seconds. You know you can work it almost instantly against the vulnerable points of your attacker's body. You know THE SHOCKER WORKS. This knowledge, together with its most effective, correctly applied use, are your secret power . . . . a power for good . . . . a power for security and safety.

THE SHOCKER AND ITS CORRECT USE IS SO POWERFUL THAT ITS EFFECT IS GRADED INTO 5 CRIPPLING CATEGORIES

#1 The Tipper
#2 The Painer
#3 The Paralyzer
#The Staggerer
#5 The Stunner

These are general categories. The Secret Instruction Book (illustrated) sent FREE with your SHOCKER explains each category. It shows how shockingly vulnerable the body is at so many points and areas.

WHAT IS THE SHOCKER?

THE SHOCKER is a fantastic invention, specially developed for the average, untrained . . . even weak and often defenseless man who is at the mercy of bullies, big mouths and muggers. THE SHOCKER slips on in seconds and gives you an almost instant, effective self defense. It does away with intense, tiresome training, practice and study. THE SHOCKER TECHNIQUE READIES YOU IN SECONDS WITH SHOCKING PARALYZING STRIKING POWER AND PROTECTION. THE SHOCKER requires no unusual strength or muscle power to use. It can work for anyone. THE SHOCKER makes clever, automatic use of a deadly defense principle used for years by Karate experts. And now this very principle, which can break board or bone, works for you thanks to its ingenious design. Slip it on and you can deliver body blows and crippling chops to any attacker . . . even when the dirtiest form of fighting is used against you. If used correctly, and to its maximum effect, THE SHOCKER can produce paralyzing pain waves in your opponents body that can leave him disabled, hurt and frightened.

HERE IS THE SECRET SHOCKER PRINCIPLE

This x-ray view shows THE SHOCKER's "Crippling Cushion" of air. This is the secret!

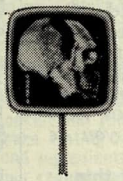
This helps add pneumatic power to your hand. A good example of its damaging effect is the way air hammers smash through solid concrete. Imagine this being used on your enemies.

WHO IS KIYO MI GAWA?

Born in Tokyo, KIYO MI GAWA seriously studied all types of unarmed Combat techniques for many years. His teachers were the finest from the world over. His dedication and practice helped him become a recognized master of unarmed self defense and earn 21 highly prized titles. KIYO MI GAWA'S experience taught him that Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, and Karate are too difficult for the average person to learn in a short time. Yet some form of self defense system or technique is necessary as today's streets are dangerous. Because of this, he painstakingly developed, tested and perfected THE SHOCKER so that anyone can have an instantly effective system of self defense with crippling capability. THE SHOCKER, thanks to KIYO MI GAWA, gives you the paralyzing striking force that a Karate expert has in breaking board, brick or bone.

COMPLETE — NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

When you receive THE SHOCKER throw away all other books and methods of self defense. Nothing compares or even comes near it. THE SHOCKER is sent complete with SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTION BOOK that gives you the secrets of its most effective use. There is nothing else to buy. You will soon see how THE SHOCKER makes an active defense (or attack) possible to its greatest potential. Because of this power potential it is sold to law abiding citizens only, who must honor the pledge below.



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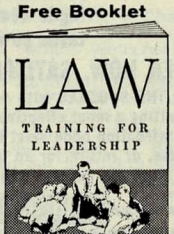

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Ring correspondent Frank Allnutt (left) shakes hands with Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo. George has announced he is ready to meet Bob Felstein. It will be Chuvalo's first outing since he suffered defeat at the hands of Joe Frazier.

CHUVALO SET TO FIGHT, MARCIANO ADVISES "QUIT"

By Frank Allnutt

TORONTO, CAN.—The host of the new Caravan Club, Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo, has announced that he is ready to fight Bob "Pretty Boy" Felstein. Ontario Commissioner Merv McKenzie stated that the fight would be sanctioned, but Chuvalo would have to be approved by the O.A.C. doctor at least one month in advance of the proposed bout. Chuvalo stated "If the Canadian Boxing Federation wants me to fight Felstein, I'll fight him. I'm sure it will be a good fight".

Chuvalo announced the opening of the Caravan in which George has an interest. Rocky Marciano flew in from Miami to sub-zero weather. Marciano wished George well in his new venture but suggested that he should concentrate on thinking more of retirement.

Marciano stated that he knows what a difficult decision this is for a fighter to make. He wrestled with the idea for over a year before making his decision.

This will be Chuvalo's first fight since he suffered serious injury to his eye in his bout with Joe Frazier last July. Mrs. Marion Bassett, Canada's only woman fight promoter, has offered Irving Ungerman a flat $5,000, or 30% of the gate. Ungerman wants the bout to be staged at the Maple Leaf Gardens.

Whoever wins the proposed fight may soon have another contender knocking on the door. Top prospect for the month of December in Ring Magazine was a former Montreal amateur now fighting as a pro out of Miami, Eddie Talhami. He is moving along well under the guidance of Angelo Dundee.

Sam Ermen, president of the Canadian Boxing Federation, has sanctioned a bout between Leslie Borden and Al Sparks over twelve rounds with Borden's Canadian lightheavy title at stake, the fight to take place in Regina.

Borden, who won the Canadian light heavyweight title in June 1965, has not defended it once. Since winning the title he has not won a fight, and has been stopped his morst recent six times. Henry Hank stopped Borden in four rounds.

Who is Al Sparks, of Regina? In the latest ratings issued by the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation only two fighters are listed in the light heavyweight class, Rene Durelle (Baie-Ste-Anne) and Frank Bullard (Toronto). The name Al Sparks is not in the ratings.

Gary Broughton (Brantford) traveled down to Keesport Pa. to win a decision over Carl Jordon (Pittsburgh), at the middleweight limit. Frank Bricker, who is the manager of Broughton, would like to see his boy given a shot at Dave Downey (Halifax) for the Canadian middleweight title.

One of the most colorful and familiar figures in the fight business here will be sadly missed—Phil Lisner. Back in the twenties he fought in local rings as a bantam and featherweight. After his retirement he became assistant to promoter Frank Tunney. Phil was the younger brother of Alex "Scotty" Lisner, one of Canada's best featherweights during the era of the World War I.

RUSHING IS NOT RUSHING BACK INTO TAX WOES

By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.—A shutdown of boxing leaves little to report on the doings of fighters.

Johnny Rushing, hard luck promoter from Jacksonville has scrapped plans for further act in Palatka, Brunswick, Fernandina Beach and ole home town.

Dennis Riggs could be on his way if his Jacksonville followers use his most recent oppo as an index. Riggs came up with his best wi taking the measure of Paul Christie, of Bosto Miami Beach. Christie had decisioned the Jacksonville middleweight but Dennis evened score this time. A knockdown helped Riggs a 10 round split.

Another Jacksonville product, LeRoy (Kid) Fullard, whose 10-1 record certainly is deserving the Best Prospect tab for middleweights is a hit with Miami Beach fans. In his second ou there Fullard displayed the same right h punch that won all his 10 fights via the kayo TKO routes.

Jack Lazarow, Memphis, is about to hit pot. The prize is a package named Robert liams, 22 year old ex-Army champion and ho of numerous service titles in Germany. The pounder is heading in the right direction, ing from the wins accumulated since tu pro a short time ago. Wherever Williams campaigned, he left new followers. His first fight was at Ardmore, Okla., where he defe Benito Juarez. Next came a victory over B Alford in Atlanta. He followed with a dec over Morris Craftin at Beaumont. A sure en crowner was Robert's victory over Dario Hil but his top achievement was the win ove Phillips at New Orleans. Phillips had rece RING's Best Middleweight Prospect honor. Hildago triumph occurred at Miami Beach.

Speaking four languages and possessor fine singing voice, Williams still embarked professional boxing career to show confid in himself. Lazarow, who had heavyweight Neville Beech, then Ernie Burford, who afte years of fighting recently retired, feels Willi will go the farthest.

KIRKMAN VISITS ST. LOUIS, RAY GOES OUT IN THIRD

By Ray C. Stricker

St. Louis, Mo.—Boone Kirkman, 201, Jack ley's heavyweight hope from Seattle, knocked Archie Ray, 206, Phoenix, in one minute o third round of a scheduled ten at the Arena fore 3,000 fans who paid $8,300.

This was their third meeting, Kirkman ha won decisions over Ray in their two other fig their second one very close. In the first pa the second round here Ray scored with two right hand shots to the jaw, but later in the ro took a series of smashes to the midsection turned the tide of battle.

A terrific left hook caught Ray on the jaw completely flipped him over backwards on head. Dr. Harold Freedman, Commission ph cian, was called into the ring when Ray rema unconscious for several minutes. Ray was to leave the ring, and fans gave him a big ha

Kelly Burden, 168, Kansas City, improving each fight, knocked out Jimmy Wilson, Phoenix, Ray's stablemate, with a right and to the head that didn't travel six inches, laid out Wilson in 2:01 of the second round.

Al Banks, 200, Buddy Scott's protege, wo six round decision over Lee Estes, 229, Mi apolis. Billy Novak, 152, Omaha, and Ro Mackey, 154, Dallas, drew in six. A. J. Sta 173, St. Louis, knocked out Daryl Stark, 179, las, at 45 seconds in the fourth round.

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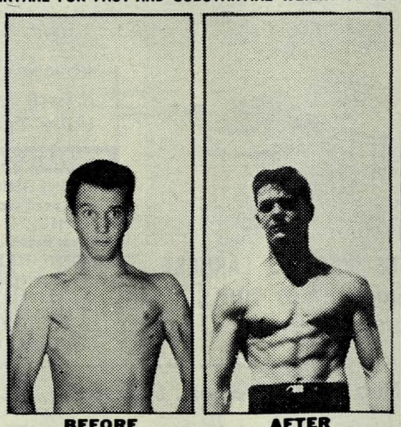

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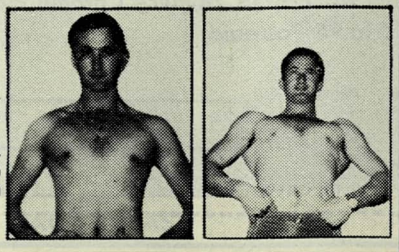

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ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

About 700 friends attended a testimonial dinner for Chic Feldman at the Hotel Casey in Scranton, Pa. Many boxing men attended the affair. The main speaker was Abe J. Greene, WBA Commissioner and former N. J. State Athletic Commissioner. Some of the boxing men who attended were Irv Robbins; Norman Rothchild of Syracuse, N. Y.; Charlie Ettinger and Bill Cobb of Allentown, Pa.; and Joe Sweeney and Johnny Burke of Carbondale, Pa. From New Jersey came Willie Gilzenberg, Tony Galento, Mike Castano, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larkin, Laura Kovach, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Forman of Scranton, Hank Stezer, Al Jackson, Marty Gill, former featherweight king Petey Scalzo, Ray Arcel and Duke Stefano.

Feldman has been a sportswriter for 50 years with the Scrantonia and has been a friend of boxing throughout the years.

Veteran boxer Johnny Munn of Ring 4, Boston, Mass., who is retired, makes many trips to hospitals to visit former boxers. He visited Jackie Clark in Brockton, Mass., Big Bill Weinberg in Boston and later on went to Lahey Clinic in Boston to visit Al Rosen. Munn is a former New England featherweight champion.

The new slate of officers for 1968 of Ring 14 of Hudson County, N.J. were elected. They are Bucky Keyes, Pres.; Fred W. Meyer, Vice-Pres.; Mickey Esposito, Rec. Sec.; Sammy Ruben, Treas.; and Billy Beer, Fin. Sec. Charlie Kricorian, Johnny Gacina, Sgt. at Arms. Joey O'Connor, Chas. Spina, Willie White, Paul Venti and Dom Pascali were named trustees. Stanley Poreda is the honorary pres. of this chapter.

Julian Jackson, veteran boxer, is the boxing comm. in Jacksonville, Florida. He has been appointed as a state rep. for the N.V.B.A. in Fla. He is a member of Ring 48 of Jacksonville, Fla.

Tommy Kluth, veteran boxer, trainer and past pres. of Ring 2, Chicago, was also appointed state rep. of Illinois. Frank Barrett of Omaha, Neb., veteran boxer member of Ring 37 of Omaha, was appointed state rep. of Neb., by National V.B.A. Jack Larkin.

Ring 32 of Detroit, Mich., mourns the passing of its sec. and charter member, Johnny Weber. He was a nationally known figure as a veteran boxer amateur and professional referee. He refereed the Marcel Cerdan-Jake LaMotta middleweight title bout in Detroit.

Don Sauer has been appointed secretary of the W.H.B.A. by Pres. Billy Mahoney. Sauer, former U.S. Navy Welterweight champ wrote for several sports papers throughout the country. He was also appointed as a National V.B.A. publicity man by national pres. Jack Larkin.

GENE YOUNG HANGS UP TRIO OF GOOD VICTORIES
By Dave Cochran

McKEESPORT, PA.—Gene Young traveled up to McKeesport and beat LeRoy Youngblood in an eight round main event. Gene was scheduled to fight Willie Battle of New York, but Battle didn't show up for the weigh-in.

Young was the more polished and experie and gave his opponent a height and weight ad tage. This didn't matter as Young began to s heavily from the second round on with a attack. Young weighed 128 and Youngblood

At 118 pounds, Gary Garber, Baltimore, ka Cowboy Billy Smith, Steubenville, in five rou at 160, Larry Tadom koyed Bill Douglas in at 160, Doyle Baird, Akron, kayoed Sam Se in the first round.

At **MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.**—Young score unanimous 10 round decision over Ak Bobby Parnell. It was Young's first pro figh his home town.

Young was in command throughout and his opponent hanging on at times, but the Oh refused to be knocked down. Young weighed and Parnell 134.

At 160 pounds, Conrad Williams, the fo National Amateur champion from Pittsbu beat Eddie Dukes in six rounds; 122 pou Cowboy Billy Smith, Steubenville, stopped M Madison, Detroit in four rounds; 160 pou Tom Shaeffer, Uniontown, Pa., beat Wa Stobbs, Clarksburg, W. Va., in six rounds; pounds, Ron Asher, Wheeling, W.Va., decis Floyd Swepston in a four rounder.

Also at **MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.**—It took Y (124) only 4:02 to knock out Ray Clark, Ci nati (122). Young sent Clark to the canvas times, once in the first, and three times in second round. Clark was counted out by re Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion. was 1:02.

At 185 pounds, John Griffin, Cleveland, sioned Bob Scott, Kimbal, W. Va. in six rou 160 pounds, Conrad Williams, Pittsburgh, ka Arnold Busch, Cincinnati, in third round; pounds, Rufus Brassell, Lima, Ohio, kayoed Asher, Wheeling, in second round;

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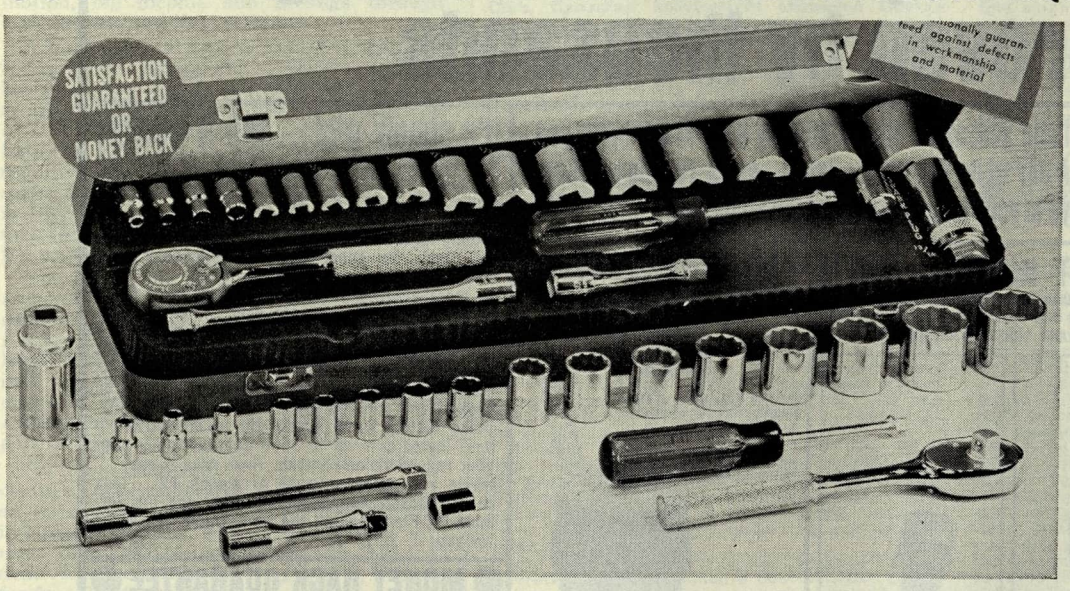

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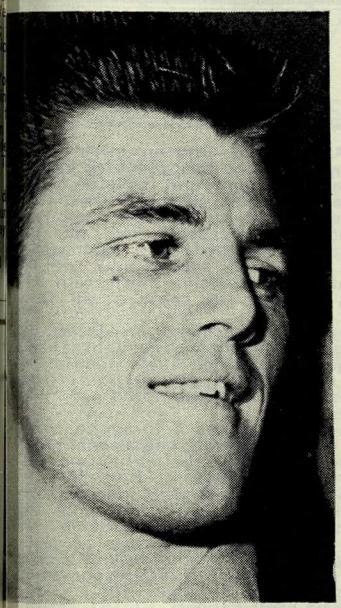
By DON FRASER



JERRY QUARRY

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Jerry Quarry and Raul Rojas divided honors for "Fighter of the Year" in Southern California for 1967. Not only did they go through without a defeat, they also ran one-two at the box office.

Quarry, with a $149,211.50 take against Floyd Patterson in a draw last June at the L.A. Coliseum, edged Rojas in the $$$ department. The heavy-hitting youngster from Bellflower also drew $59,029.50 against Brian London and $58,085 in defeating Floyd Patterson.

Rojas, stocky dockworker from nearby San Pedro, had an amazing year. He drew $65,239.50 in beating Korean Suh Kang Il; $38,190.50 in nodding Antonio Herrera of Colombia; and $33,315.50 against Vicente Derado.

For taking Herrera, Raul was awarded the Calif. version of the world featherweight championship. In his TKO over Derado, Rojas was acclaimed the world junior lightweight king by the California Athletic Commission.

Running a close third in clicking the turnstiles was teenage sensation Mando Ramos, a stablemate of Rojas. The 19-year-old from Long Beach did $55,452 in suffering a loss at the hands of Frankie Crawford. He also lost to Suh Kang Il, but packed the Olympic Auditorium to the tune of $49,899.

Aileen Eaton's Olympic Boxing Club had one of its better years, grossing $784,937, putting it second only to Madison Square Garden in the nation.

The ten top L.A. gates for 1967 were:

1—Jerry Quarry vs. Floyd Patterson, June 9, $149,211.50.

2—Raul Rojas, Mando Ramos, Andy Heilman and Rollie Penaroya vs. selected opponents on all-star card, Sept. 14, $65,239.50.

3—Quarry vs. Brian London, March 3, $59,029.50.

4—Quarry vs. Patterson, Oct. 28, $58,085.

5—Ramos vs. Frankie Crawford, Oct. 5, $55,452.

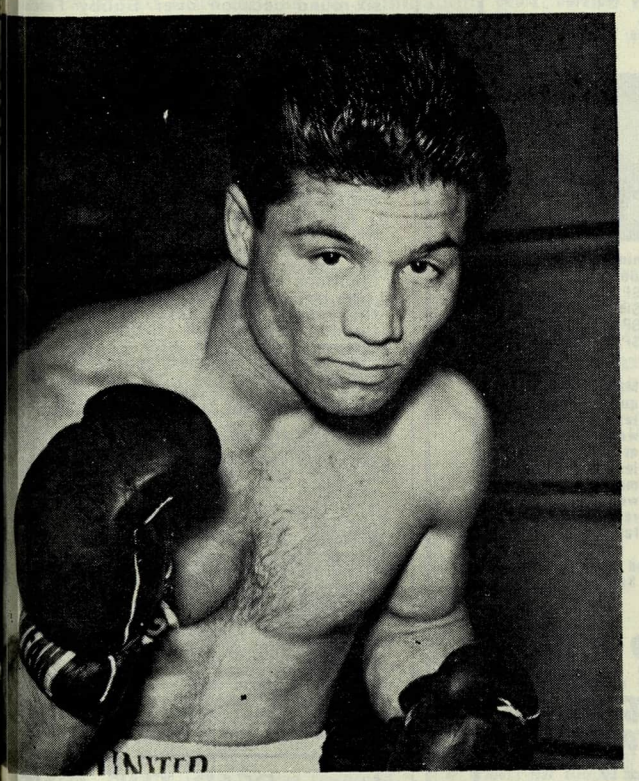
6—Ramos vs. Suh Kang Il, July 6, $49,899.

7—Rojas vs. Antonio Herrera, Dec. 14, $38,190.50.

8—Joe Frazier vs. Scrap Iron Johnson, May 4, $37,380.50.

9—Rojas vs. Vicente Derado, May 25, $33,315.50.

10—Ramos vs. Pete Gonzales, March 30, $30,270



RAUL ROJAS

▶ Jose Pimentel, 126, featherweight twin brother of top bantam contender Jesus, registered his most impressive win when he halted Waymon Gray of Salt Lake City, 127, at the Olympic.

Pimentel, twenty minutes older than Jesus, started slowly, letting Gray grab the first two rounds. The tide changed in the third when Pimentel broke through the Rocky Mountain boxer's defense. A sharp right hand to the chin dumped Gray just before the end of the fourth.

Gray was on the receiving end of a two fisted pounding in the fifth. Then referee George Latka decided to stop the one-sided match. The time was 2:38.

Felipe Torres, 135, KO over Sergio Medina, 134½ (4); Lonnie Harris, 149, KO over Miguel Aguilar, 148 (2); Rudy Escobedo, 157, dec. Ray Nornelas, 155½ (4).

▶ Bobby Murray, 146, stablemate of Thad Spencer, had to pull himself off the floor before he polished off Larry Cruz, 150, in the third round at the Olympic.

A volley of body punches deposited Cruz on the canvas for the full count midway in the third. Murray, who fights out of Sacramento, was making his first *(Continued on page 54)*

McDERMOTT ACHIEVES DOUBLE AS PORTLAND (Me.) CHEERS

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—Jimmy McDermott, 170, Holyoke, New England Fighter of the Year, had to come from behind to stop Evaristo Ramos, 170, British Honduras. The veteran Ramos scored with combinations in the early rounds to build up a lead. In the fourth, Ramos went down for the third time from a left jab-right cross combination to score the knockout. Ramos had been in the resin in the second heat, and in the fourth before the K.O.

Charley Polite, 207, Springfield, cut 6 foot 9 inch Barrie McClennan, 206, Liverpool, England, down to size in 2:41 of the first round. Body blows brought the lanky Englishman to the canvas for the full count. Hoyt Davis, 148, Holyoke, battered Skip Yeaton, 151, Belfast, into helplessness in three rounds of a scheduled sixer.

Ronnie Crocker, 128, Brunswick, scored a surprising one round kayo over George Oliver, 130, Bar Harbor. In the opener, Frank Dutton, 184, Pittsfield, Me., edged Henry Metevier, 175, Portland, in a four round slugfest.

▶ McDermott, 169½, won the New England light heavy championship by stopping Larry Carney, 175, Lowell, in the first round. Carney was on the floor twice in the abbreviated bout. A right to the body dropped him and later a whistling right to the jaw spilled him again. As Carney was dropped the second time he twisted his right ankle.

Tony Lampron, 169, Westbrook, punched out a unanimous decision in the six round semi-final over veteran Johnny Belton, 169, Millbury, scoring two knockdowns enroute. Jose Carabella, 126, Hartford, Conn., handed Phil Hudson, 126, Portland, his first defeat in an action packed six rounder. Skip Yeaton, 143, Belfast, outpunched Gary O'Neil, 148, Portland, for a unanimous win in four heats. Joe Anderson, 157, North Yarmouth, stopped Danny LaMonte, 162, of the Brunswick Naval Air Station, in three rounds.

▶ Also at Portland, Gene Herrick, 150, Saco, gained a second round knockout over comebacking Bobby Barrett, 156, Dorchester. Gene scored a knockdown with a left hook in the second. Later in the round while they were exchanging punches, Barrett fell thru the ropes onto the floor. He was unable to get back into the ring in time and Herrick was tabbed the winner by a KO.

Billy McCluskey, 132, East Boston, blasted Kid Petito, 128, New York, to the floor in the fifth round for the full count. For some reason, animosity grew during the bout.

Clarence Ryan, 169, Newark, coupled ence with his awkward style to gain him a mous six round decision over Terry Mc 162, Fitchburg. It was McConnell's first lo Yeaton, 150, Belfast, punched Don Woo New York, into retirement for the night ar rounds of one-sided action. Danny LaMon Brunswick, battered Ronnie Butts, 149, R into submission in the final heat of the fou opener.

▶ In Portland's first show of the year, Ge rick, 150, Saco, won easily over Hank 159, Providence, in eight rounds. It was G first start in 7 years. Herrick was unable Giorgio until near the final bell, when a bo decked Giorgio.

Leo DiFiore, 131, Portland, won as he over Jose Carrera, 132½, New York, wh tasting some of DiFiore's punching pow cided that it was not to his liking and we the defense with octopus-like arms and a-boo style.

D.C. DOINGS

By William Way

WASHINGTON—Once-promising Sweet Lee wound up a disappointing year by a unanimous ten round decision to Philad Mario Saurennann at the Coliseum.

Lee, who entered 1967 as one of boxing talked about prospects, lost four of te and fell from the junior welterweight ra Only twice—in his second bout with Dick ica and in his bruising battle with Johnny —did he show any spark at all. Overall 21-5.

Saurennann avenged an earlier defeat completely dominated the fight. Snapping left jab, he bloodied Lee's nose in the th kept up the pressure throughout. Herbie a listless and rarely attempted even the mo combinations.

The decision was a foregone conclusi only one judge giving Lee as many as two

The best fight of the night—and one of in recent years—saw Baltimore welt Vernon Mason narrowly decision Was Buddy Boggs in six torrid rounds. Fighti his second professional bout, Mason displ rare poise as he dealt Boggs his first pro Boggs, the area's outstanding amateur eral years was the aggressor through Mason earned the edge with a stiff jab pressive combinations.

In other bouts, middleweight Keith Le berg, Washington, stopped Jess Freema tic City, at 2:35 of the second and ligh Adrian Davis, Washington, danced his w six-round decision over Bobby Felder, phia.

Despite the appearance of Gypsy Joe Hi Joe Frazier, who boxed four-round ex only 1392 fans turned out for promoter Ingram's initial offering. Pre-fight publi all but non-existent and the self-styled Lady," a beautician by trade, ended up red.

The card was the Coliseum's second weeks. Earlier, Bobby Foster scored a ing knockout over veteran Texas heav Sonny Moore.

At 179, Foster gave away 26 pounds no trouble as he landed almost at will. ranked light-heavy jabbed crisply during tial round, then opened up with awesom binations in the second.

Moore went down from a savage right the round, rose unsteadily and absorb tinuous punishment until referee Joe stopped the bout at 2:59. Foster said late "the best I've punched" since knocking Cotton in May.

In preliminaries, sharp-shooting Julius 158, Washington, made his first local app in nearly a year, knocking out Oscar 160, Norfolk, at 2:45 of the first; Washin Willie Yelverton, 152, and Jerry Wells, 14 in six; Wild Bill Hardney, 174, Was scored a six-round decision over Randy 171, New York; and Nathan Hare, 144, out Dick Smith, 151½, Philadelphia, in

▶ **Notes:** After four cards at the Colise moter Harry Barnett hopes to move his tions to a suburban arena. Working w Woodward, a former Coliseum promoter, to stage at least one card a month. . . Washingtonians have been named to th All-American boxing team. Both boys Marblay, 106, and Ronnie Miller, 125—are for the Olympics. . . . Welterweight Le ricane) Roberts has moved back to Nor Pa. Roberts, who fought out of Washing several months last year, was recently by Jean Josselin in Paris.

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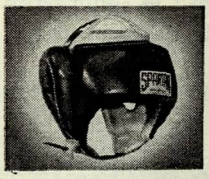

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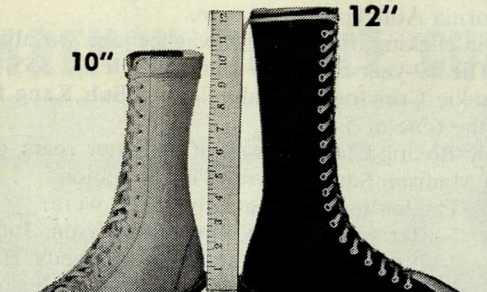

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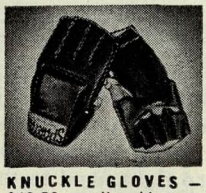

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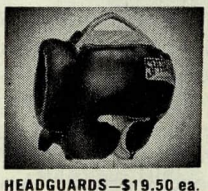

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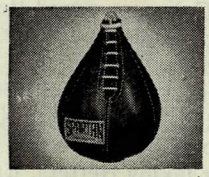

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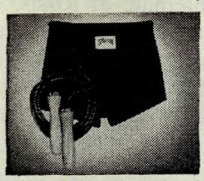

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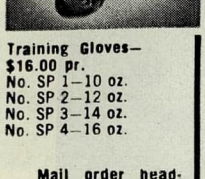

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Winstone-Seki Stopped In 9th, Saldivar Asks "Why?"

By JOHNNY SHARPE

NDON, ENGLAND—The most important fight Britain has seen in some time lifted Howard Winstone, our featherweight championship contender, into a vital spot tention for the title left vacant by Vicente Saldivar's ment.

nstone, who could not make it while Saldivar was cham- defeated Mitsunori Seki in the elimination tournament. e Roland Dakin stopped the fight at 1:44 of the ninth because the Japanese was too severely hampered by a er the right eye.

nstone, leading on points at the point of cessation, had a er the left eye which looked worse than the Japanese ion. Some 6,000 fans saw the fight at Albert Hall, with lton a 6-4 favorite.

re was a disposition in some British circles to call the t a title affair. However, all that is served to accomplish force Japan out of the eliminations, leaving Bobby , USA, Johnny Famechon, Australia, and possibly Jose in the running.

interesting to note that as the eliminations go forward s a report that Saldivar already has decided to return to g, against Fighting Harada. Vicente announced retire- ast October after he had stopped ne in the twelfth.

nstone beat Seki by making the eye arget. After peppering the injury re- ly in the ninth, Howard shot over a ross that took all the steam out of ian.

it be said that when Dakin stopped ht Winstone was perhaps the most d man in Albert Hall.

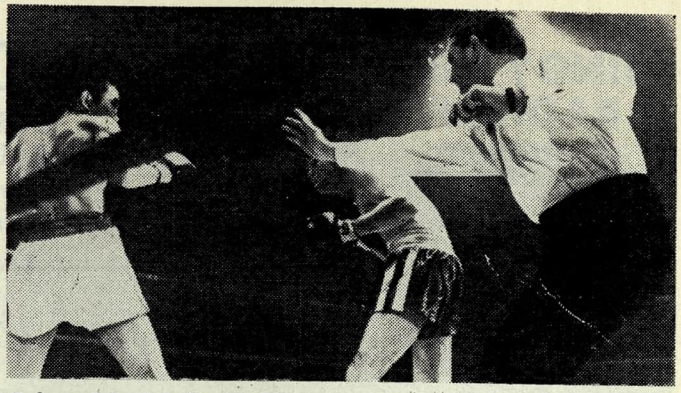
aldivar was at the ringside in Albert nd sharply criticized referee Dakin. e said there was no reason for stop- e contest. The Mexican's presence fight was regarded as corroborating urn-to-action report.

e NATIONAL Sporting Club, "The Battle Southpaws", between Des Rea, Liverpool and, 138¾, and Mick Laud, St. Ives, 140, rounds, as an eliminating contest for the elterweight championship of Great Brit- a case of no quarter asked or given. Rea the better stylist with his straight right e Referee Bill Williams' decision.

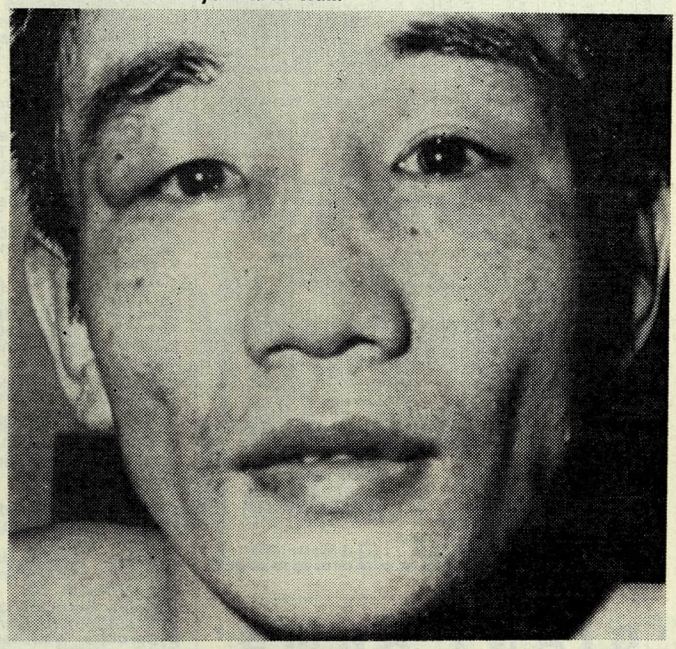
e Owens, Reading, 167, punched too hard ville Francis, Reading, 167½, and the as put down in the fifth for nine. When e unsteady, the referee wisely called a oyd Wallace, Jamaica, 148, outpointed Brown, Bournemouth, 149, in eight. Mick n, St. Ives, 159½, stopped Billy Brooks, Town, 161½, in the fourth.

LWORTH, Tommy Gibbons was rewarded

(Continued on page 56)



Referee Roland Dakin is about to step in and halt the bout between Howard Winstone (right) and Mitsunori Seki in the ninth round of their bout at London's Royal Albert Hall.



Here is a photo of Seki taken after the contest was halted. Retired featherweight king Vicente Saldivar sharply criticized the referee for halting matters in Winstone's favor.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO FEBRUARY 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Brian London (E)
4. Billy Walker (E)
5. Billy Gray (E)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)
7. Jack Bodell (E)
8. Johnny Prescott (E)
9. Roy Enifer (E)
10. Roger Tighe (E)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Vic Andreetti (E)
2. Lex Hunter (J)
3. Des Rea (I)
4. Malcolm McKenzie (S)
5. Liam Clark (I)
6. Don McMillan (S)
7. Mick Laud (E)
8. Ivan Drew (E)
9. Bryn Lewis (W)
10. Terry Clark (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Young McCormack (E)
4. Eddie Avoth (W)
5. John Hendrickson (BWI)
6. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
7. Dave Barber (I)
8. Mick Leuii (NZ)
9. Sipa Fine (NZ)
10. Guinea Roger (N)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Cullen (E)
2. Ken Buchanan (S)
3. Love Alottey (G)
4. Bunny Grant (J)
5. Ray Adigun (N)
6. Percy Hayles (J)
7. Al White (E)
8. Jim "Spike" McCormack
9. Brian Maunsell (NZ)
10. Dion Murphy (NZ)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Lionel Rose (A)
3. Alan Rudkin (E)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Jim McCann (I)
6. Sean McCafferty (I)
7. Johnny Clark (E)
8. Glyn Davies (W)
9. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
10. Brian Packer (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Lionel Ifill (Gu)
4. Les McAteer (E)
5. Harry Scott (E)
6. Gomeo Brennan (B)
7. Dimitri Michaelis (A)
8. Johnny Kramer (E)
9. Carl Thomas (W)
10. Bunny Sterling (J)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Love Alottey (G)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Jimmy Anderson (E)
4. Brian Cartwright (E)
5. George O'Neill (E)
6. Gilberto Biondi (A)
7. Bobby Fisher (S)
8. Hugh Baxter (S)
9. Bobby Dalby (A)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Tony Barlow (E)
4. George Hind (S)
5. Kid Miller (Z)
6. Bill Amos (Z)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Cooke (E)
2. Joey Durelle (C)
3. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
4. Castors Abbey (G)
5. Johnny DePieza (T)
6. Pat Dwyer (E)
7. Chuck Henderson (E)
8. Ralph Charles (E)
9. Peter Coblah (G)
10. Ivan Whiter (Pak)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Howard Winstone (W)
2. Johnny Famechon (A)
3. John O'Brien (S)
4. Billy McGrandle (A)
5. Toro George (A)
6. Billy Thomas (W)
7. Monte Laud (E)
8. Johnny Duncan (A)
9. Ken Cooper (E)
10. Ray Opuku (Gu)

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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SOUTH AMERICANS CONFUSED BY PERALTAS GALORE

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—There is a profusion of Peraltas in South American boxing news. First we find Gregorio Peralta, rated light heavy, held to a draw by Chuck Leslie in 10 here.

Then we discover Jorge Peralta, welter champion of Uruguay, outpointing Atelano Brizuela, champion of Paraguay, in 10 at Posadas.

Ultimately we find Avenamar Peralta, Gregorio's light heavy brother, in a 10 round draw with Jose Menno at Mar Del Plata. Walter Leonardo Peralta outpointed Ramon Gomez, 10, here.

If this confusion isn't enough, how about an item from La Plata that middleweight Miguel Chequer scored a TKO in 8 against Carlos Ortiz. This was not the lightweight champion of the world Ortiz. Other results:

▸ **Tucuman:** Junior or middleweight Emilio Ale Ali outpointed Carlos V. Diaz in 10.
▸ **La Plata:** Middleweight Miguel Chequer, beat Carlos Ortiz by a T.K.O. in 8.
▸ **Tandil:** Lightweight champion of Argentina Hugo Hidalgo beat Pedro Guevara, TKO.
▸ **Buenos Aires**—Bantams Abel Almaraz and Santos Silva drew in 10.
▸ **Mar del Plata**—Eduardo Caballero and Adolfo Moreno drew in 10, Welters.
▸ **Rosario:** In a TV show, local bantam champion Santiago Barzola beat Jorge Bisignano by disqualification in 5.
▸ **La Plata:** Middleweight Antonio Aguilar outpointed Matias Colque, 10.
▸ **Mar del Plata:** Welter Anibal Di Lella and Tito Del Barco, drew in 10.
▸ **Tandil:** Lightweight Juan Domingo Corradi and Mario Molina, Chile, drew in 4, technical decision.
▸ **Rosario:** In a TV show bantam local champion Rafael Souza beat Julio Romero by a T.K.O. 6.
▸ **Mar del Plata**—Argentine and South American champion in the junior lightweight class Carlos Cañete and Baby Luis, Jr., from Cuba, drew in 10.
▸ **Tucuman:** Undefeated junior welter Horacio Agustin Saldaño kayoed Oscar "Gatiquita" Lucero in first round.
▸ **Santa Rosa:** Undefeated lightweight Mario Paladino beat Mario Molina, Chilean champion, on points in 10.
▸ **Bahia Blanca:** Featherweight Julio Cesar Obregon outpointed Carlos Gimenez 10.
▸ **Cordoba:** Featherweight local champion Luis Romo whipped Marcial Franco, Argentine bantam champion, in 10.
▸ **La Rioja:** Undefeated juniors middle Antenor Santillan whipped Ramón Pereyra in 10.
▸ **Rosario de la Frontera:** Lightweight Carlos Gutierez beat Bernabé Galarte by a T.K.O., 3.
▸ **Santa Rosa:** Undefeated junior welter Luis Horacio "Golepa" Cabral beat Juan Carlos Lima by decision, 10.
▸ **San Juan:** Welter Esteban Osuna kayoed Juan Carlos Juncos in first round.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

showing at the Olympic.

Bobby Francis, husky young blond heavyweight, showed plenty of promise in knocking out George Flowers in the fourth of their scheduled six round semi-final. Francis, Long Beach, weighed 217. Flowers weighed 202.

In a second six, Richard Gonzalez, 126, stopped Mike Adame, 123, in the fourth.

▸ International flavor pervaded the fight as Jose Moreno, 125, Monterrey, Mexico, outslugged Thailand's Singsian Tepyotian, 127, in a lively 10-rounder at the Olympic.

Moreno, making his USA base in San Jose, decked the Thai in the second round. The aggressive Mexican had a clear edge in seven of the ten rounds.

Felipe Torres, 135, nodded George Torres, 134, in six.

PUGH VS. PELLEGRINI ● RIGHT TO FIGHT COKE

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—Lou Messina, New Boxing Club, has matched Jerry Pelle Percy Pugh for a 15-round Southern we championship fight, for the Municipal A

The local natural is expected to dr customers.

Pugh, Ring's fifth rated junior we upset Pellegrini in a 10-round contest tember 21. Jerry was favored to wi Kron's much improved battler, but Pug in top condition and went all out to sc Pellegrini

Since that fight, Jerry has been a meet his conqueror in a return melee.

Messina said that Curtis Cokes has meet the winner here—for the title, it

Boxing on Sunday afternoons would ing new for New Orleans fans. In the days", there were numerous Sunday f the 15 and 20-round distances.

Such bouts as Pal Moran-Basil Galia Burke-Happy Littleton, Young Denny-Mar Johnny Fisse-Pete Herman, Red Wats Colletti, and Red Dolan vs. Pal Mor held before large crowds.

In those days boxing was promoted Louisiana Auditorium, Pilsbury Garde Arena, Coliseum Arena, Third Ward Heineman Park. Local fighters were plen it was easy to make matches.

Following his upset loss to Pugh, came back to whip Dick Diveronica. Afte Jerry, Pugh dusted off Freddie Martino Eddie Pace, a couple of tough hombres.

▸ Gerry Lott, New Orleans lightwei awarded a technical knockout over Willi at Pensacola. The referee stopped the s six rounder in the second. Lott, 134, m comeback floored Stroma, 133, in the round, then connected with combina will.

Jap Haynes, 175, Pensacola, outpoi Gleason, 175, New Orleans, in a six Jimmy Trosclair, 140, New Orleans, gain round duke over Jack Gibbs, 139, Mob Tommy Hayes, 152, New Orleans, earned over A. D. Williams, 155, New Orleans.

HARRINGTON SCORES ● EASY VICTORY AGAINST BURDEN

By Clarence Goldstein

St. Louis, Mo.—A lot of action sparked pro show of the year here. Kelly Burden City, was out to prove that his loss to Bo rington, New York, on cuts in Kansas Cit freak. Harrington, arm weary at the finish ten round bout, never stopped throwing p Landing at least ten to Burden's one. Ha easily took the decision.

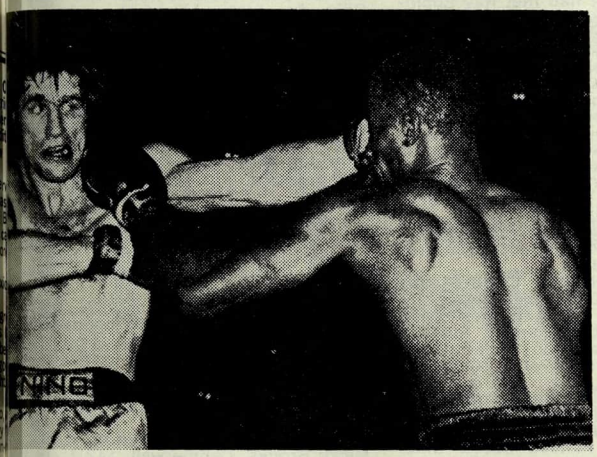
Don Cobbs, local welterweight in with Wilfred Hurst, of Cuba, needs more exp before he's ready for top named fighters dropped Cobbs to one knee in the secon mandatory 8 count; in the 4th Don's ri was swollen which affected his visibility ninth a punch and accidental butt opened cut over his left eye which later requi stitches. The doctor would not allow C continue for the tenth round.

Bill Mosley, Springfield, Mo. dropped lo dleweight Norbert Cody in the second. Co ing back in the third, dropped Mosley . . . edged out a split decision in six rounds. other two six rounders Irish Mike Bro Louis, won a split decision over 165 lb. Young, Springfield, Mo., and A. J. Staple St. Louis, decisioned Paul Patin, New O

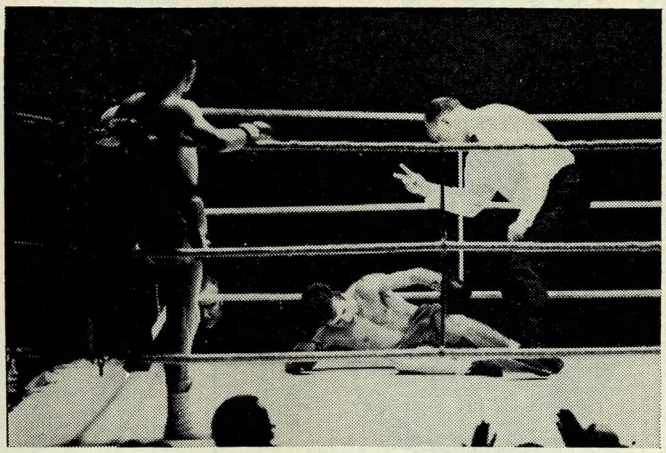
Sid Solomon, Jr. owner of the St. Louis hockey team, head of the Arena Boxing indicated this was the first money maker in tempts . . . so it looks as if boxing is in St to stay.

▸ The annual Golden Gloves tournament in 8,000 fans for the three day show at the Five years ago fewer than 2,000 attend three night show. The winners will make t to the National Golden Gloves in Salt La The team will consist of:

118—Donald Perry; 126—George Latt 132—Steve Bowen; 139—Calvin Willis; 14 Walsh; 156—Kenny McClain; 160—Henry J 175—James Allen; Hwt—Joe Brown.



Benvenuti (left) trades lefts with Charley (Bad News) Austin dur-eir 10-round bout in Rome recently. Benvenuti, who received the on, used the bout as tuneup for his third meeting with Emile in New York.



European flyweight titleholder Fernando Atzori of Italy watches as Swiss challenger Fritz Chervet is counted out in the 14th round of their championship contest at Berne, Switzerland. Chervet was also decked in rounds two, seven and 12.

LEGRA, MILDE VICTORIOUS IN EUROPEAN TITLE FIGHTS

By J. A. TREE

RLIN, GERMANY—Jose Legra picked up Howard Winstone's European featherweight crown beating Yves Desmarets, France, in three heats. The Briton was relieved of his title by the EBU when it found he was determined e a fourth shot at the world crown.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO FEBRUARY 20, 1968)

WEIGHTS	LIGHT-HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHT-MIDDLES
H Mildenberger (G)	*1. Lothar Stengel (G)	*1. Carlos Duran (I)	*1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
Fo Tomasoni (I)	2. Piero Del Papa (I)	2. Nino Benvenuti (I)	2. Yolande Leveque (F)
Ghard Zech (G)	3. Bernard Thebault (F)	3. Tom Bogs (D)	3. Jose Gonzales (F)
Ite Cane (I)	4. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)	4. Luis Folledo (S)	4. Remo Golfarini (I)
Jen Blin (G)	5. Alfred Vogric I)	5. Jupp Elze (G)	5. Jose Hermandez (S)
Clio Saraudi (I)	6. Giovanni Biancardi (I)	6. Souleymane Diallo (F	6. Bo Pettersen (Sw)
Ste Amonti (I)	7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	7. Fabio Bettini (I)	7. Jean Baptiste Rolland (F)
Es-Jorgen Jacobsen (D)	8. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)	8. Jacques Marty (F)	8. Reinhold Dampmann (G)
Fr Weiland (G)	9. Bernard Quellier (F)	9. Horst Wieczorek (G)	9. Werner Mundt (G)
Eanno Festorazzi (I)	10. Cosimo Bruno (F)	10. Karo Brunnholzl (G)	10. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)

RWEIGHTS	LIGHT-WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS
(melo Bossi (I)	*1. Johann Orsolics (A)	*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)	*1. Jose Legra (S)
J Josselin (F)	2. Juan Albornoz Sombrita (S)	2. Borge Krough (D)	2. Yves Desmarets (F)
Incois Pavilla (F)	3. Marcel Cerdan (F)	4. Rene Roque (F)	3. Lothar Abend (G)
Lenico Tiberia (I)	4. Willi Quatuor (G)	3. Kid Tano (S)	4. Michel Houdeau (F)
Sano Bertini (I)	5. Conny Rudhof (G)	5. Maurice Tavant (F)	5. Manuel Calvo (S)
Bert Gallois (F)	6. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	6. Karl Furcht (G)	6. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
Anio Torres (S)	7. Bruno Arcari (I)	7. Tore Magnussen (Ny)	7. Marius Cardier (F)
Jo Battistuta (I)	8. Olli Maki (Fn)	8. Aldo Praviasani (I)	8. Kouider Meftah (F)
S Waltersson (Sw)	9. Aissa Hashas (F)	9. Oswald Lang (A)	9. Paul Rourre (F)
Rus Haevescher (G)	10. Romano Fanali (I)	10. Bruno Mellissano (I)	10. Andre Silanos (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)	*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)	2. Fritz Chervet (S)
3. Franco Zurlo (I)	3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Piere Vetriff (F)	4. Fabian Bellanco (S)
5. Antoine Porcel (F)	5. Pierre Rossi (F)
6. Tommasoni Galli (I)	6. Manuel Alvarez (S)
7. Francois Martinez (S)	7. Albert Desproges (F)
8. Felix Brami (F)	8. Etienne Gimenez (F)
9. Jan Persson (Sw)	9. Marc Vandomme (F)
10. Tony Sassarini (I)	10. Vittorio Riccardi (I)

ean Champion

D: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

Legra, who dropped a disputed decision to Winstone, is certain to be a contender for championship of the world.

Heavyweight champion Karl Mildenberger, Germany, held on to his crown, outpointing fellow German Gerhard Zech, Berlin. It was one of the bloodiest and one of the hardest fought duels in the divided city for some twenty years.

Spanish European bantamweight champion Mimoun Ben Ali was scalped by Italy's Salvatore Burruni, losing on points over fifteen frames.

At the close of the year 1967 we had three new European champions—light heavyweight—Lothar Stengel, Germany; welterweight, Carmelo Bossi, Italy; and lightweight, Pedro Carrasco, Spain. Nino Benvenuti, Italy, and Winstone, both having become interested in world titles their European crowns became vacant. Stengel was the Fighter of the Year.

Carlos Duran, Italy, took over from Benvenuti, beating Luis Folledo, Spain, and Legra, scored over Desmarets, to fill Winstone's shoes.

The light welterweight crown was vacant until Conny Rudhof, beat Olli Maki in February. The German's reign was short. He lost to Johann Orsolics, Austria,

(Continued on page 58)

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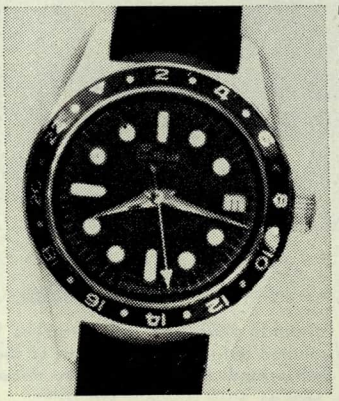

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

with a capacity crowd when "Britain's New Golden Boy" Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 158, met tough Frenchman Jackie Cailliau, 161½, in a scheduled 10. . . . The latter had met Ray Robinson and Nino Benvenuti without taking a count, but Rowe, forced him to take severe body punches that had him squirming on the deck in the fifth. The referee came to his assistance when he rose at nine. The Frenchman gave a good account of himself in the first two rounds. Bill Robinson, Dulwich, 160½, stopped Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 163, in the second. Johnny Shepherd, Hoxton, 142¾, age 17, gave a good account of himself in his professional debut. He outpointed Pat Marshall, Bristol, 148, in six (two minute rounds). Dan Ashie, New Cross, 159, outpointed Billy Choules, Exeter, 158½, in six. Dave Ivory, Bermondsey, 161, looked good in his first paid fight against "Southpaw" Joe Somerville, Watford, 164, which he won on points.

▶ **ANGLO AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB**—Ralph Charles, West Ham, 148½, Challenger for Johnny Cooke's welterweight title, gave an impressive performance in stopping Abder Farajdi, Algeria, 149, in the fifth. The Algerian won the first with Charles sizing up his opponent, and from then on it was all Charles.

Farajdi suffered a cut eye and nose coming up for the fifth, only to suffer more facial damage. Referee Bill White intervened to save the Algerian. Paul Brown, Birmingham, handed out a third round K.O. to Joe Bugner, St. Ives, who was having his first paid bout. They are heavyweights.

In another heavyweight encounter, Gene Innocent, Cardiff, stopped Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham, in the fourth. Frank Poleon, Birmingham, stopped Roy Ferguson, Deptford, in the fourth of a cruiserweight bout.

▶ **BELFAST**—Bunny Sterling, Jamaica, scored his second Irish win when he outpointed Henry Turkington, Doagh, in eight. Sterling, 159½, Turkington, 162¼, put up a good display, and will be welcomed back to Ireland's Sporting Club. Sammy Vernon, Belfast, 128, won over Jimmy Ade, Nigeria, 129¾. in six. Bob Johnson, Belfast, 184, knocked out Tony Brown, London, 189¼, in the third.

▶ **GOTHENBURG, SWEDEN**—Les McAteer, Birkenhead, 158, while waiting the pleasure of Johnny Pritchett to defend his middleweight title, flew over to Sweden to meet Bo Petersson, 159, over eight rounds. McAteer had to be content with a draw.

▶ **DERRY**—Chris McAuley, was called in as a last minute substitute to meet Young Gabriel, Belfast. McAuley lost on points in eight. Another of the McAuley clan, Jim, gained a clear points win over Pat Joe Quinn, Cookstown, in a featherweight six. Tony Monaghan, Derry, won a dreary points win over Billy Thompson, Doagh, in a cruiserweight eight. Patsy McDermott, Derry, outpointed Jim McConnell, Derry, in a welterweight eight. Speers, Belfast, drew with Billy Surgenor, in a featherweight six.

▶ **LIVERPOOL**—Johnny Cooke, British and welterweight champion, outpointed Fred Doncaster, in ten. . . . It was only a formal referee Jack Lord to raise the hand of Billy Seseman, Liverpool, outpointed Tiger, Leicester, in a welterweight eight Lando, Liverpool, drew with Ossie O'Connor mingham, in a hard hitting featherweight Tony Cunningham, Liverpool, and Johnny Middlesborough, drew in a lightweight six Dykes, Liverpool, stopped Frank Dolan chester, in the sixth of a welterweight bout.

▶ **NOTTINGHAM**—Pa t Dwyer, Liverpool, stole the show with a spectacular win over Duffy, Cardiff, 152¼. No sooner had the bell died away than Dwyer feinted with a the body. As soon as Duffy's head came a right to the chin put the Welshman flat face, to be counted out. Time, 16½ seconds. Will be remembered that Duffy lost a close sion to Ralph Charles to become the cha for Johnny Cooke's Title.

Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 120¾, gained points win over Pornchai Poppraigam, 11 ten. The Thailander, trailing on points thro put up a stout resistance, even sharing round. Rudkin went right hand crazy little Asian fought back courageously. Roland Dakin scored them—Rudkin 50 praigam, 47½.

Jackie Turpin, Leamington, 140¼, d Micky Brooks, Camberwell, 142½, in the when the referee intervened in his favor was forced to take counts of 2, 5 and 6 he put Brooks down for 5 and 2. The stopped the bout in favor of Turpin.

Peter Boddington, Coventry, 191¼, Tommy Woods, Manchester, 190½, in the Dennis Young, Birmingham, 154, outpointe Pawson, Grimsby, 154¾, in six. Bobby Coventry, 149¼, stopped Rod Griffiths, 151½, in the fifth. Mick Flettham, North 158¾, outpointed Billy Deasy, Oxford, six. Harry Kaye, Rugby, 175½, and Keith Wolverhampton, 176¾, fought a draw, 4

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB**—In a southpaws, Chuck Henderson, Peterlee, a points winner over Micky Laud, St. I in a hard ten.

Henderson waded in from the start, is made of stern stuff. Benny Caplan's card read—Henderson, 49½; Laud, 48¾

Ivor Drew, East Ham, 141½, defeate Baxter, Glasgow, 136¾, in the third, w latter was forced to retire at the end round with a suspected fracture of th hand.

Dickie Owens, Reading, 166½, was points winner over southpaw Andy Lowe chester, 169, in a hard six. The 19 y Owens will go places in 1968. Tom Hammersmith, 139, outpointed Dennis Derby, 148½, in six.

▶ **SHOREDITCH**—Des Cox, Shoreditch, clared the winner over Vic Moore, Hamm who suffered a cut eye in the third, for referee to intervene. It was a hard heavyweight bout. Ernie Musso, Rhodes pointed Joe Falcon, Leicester, in a middle eight. Terry Clark, West Ham, stopped Billy man, Liverpool, in the seventh of a welter bout, when the referee was forced to in after Seseman had got a damaged mouth Humm, Tottenham, Roger Adolph, Canada, sixth of a mantamweight bout. John She Stepney, stopped Sangster Dart, Birmingh the third, of a welterweight fight.

▶ **PREMIER SPORTING CLUB, LONDON**—Rowe, Camberwell, stopped Henry Turk Belfast, in the sixth of a middleweight c Rowe worked up to crescendo with a vo body and head punches, and had Turkington the canvas for the first time in his boxing Turk was forced to take a count of eigh when he rose referee Harry Humphries sa Irishman from further punishment.

Dave Ivory, Bermondsey, stopped Billy C Exeter, in the fifth of a middleweight bout. Branch, Bermondsey, outpointed Sean Manchester, in a cruiserweight six. Johnny herd, Hoxton, stopped Pat Marshall, W Super Mare, in the fourth of a welter cont

▶ **POPLAR**—Sugar Bill Robinson, Brixto feated Joe Bell, Granada. in the fourth middleweight bout. The referee intervened Clark, West Ham, outpointed Joe Barnes, Ja in a welter eight. Freddie Jenkins, Dage stopped Jimmy Brown, Ilford, in the fou welter bout. Johnny Adolphi, Hackney, s Don Reid, Birmingham, in the second of a weight contest. Sammy Vernon, Belfast pointed Ossie O'Connor, Birmingham, in a six.

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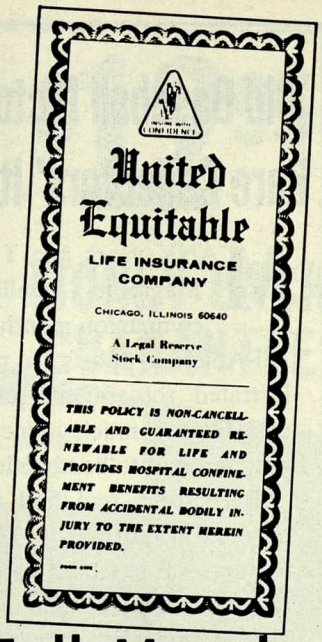

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

a major upset. The flyweight crown also had no owner at the start of 1967 until Fernando Atzori, Italy, beat Frenchman, Rene Libeer in January. He gave Libeer a return and draw and then made a successful defense against Fritz Chervet, Switzerland. Libeer has retired.

Champions who retained their crowns were fairly active. Mildenberger made defenses against Piero Tomasoni, Italy, Billy Walker, Britain, and Zech. Sandro Mazzinghi staked his crown against Roland Baptiste, France, Wally Swift, Britain, and Jose Gonzales, France. Mimoun Ben Ali met Britain's Alan Rudkin.

▸ At Berlin—30 year-old Karl Mildenberger, retained his European heavyweight crown, outpointing Zech in one of the most gruelling and bloodiest bouts witnessed since Breitenstrater fought Samson-Korner in 1925. On two occasions Mildenberger went to the wrong corner.

He was severely shaken in frame 12 and again in the last ten seconds by a right to the chin. Mildenberger said that it was only on seeing his former manager, Bruno Mueller in the opposite corner that made him go there by mistake.

Dazed or not, the champion was forced to take more punishment than in any of his previous 59 bouts less those with Clay and Oscar Bonavena, which he lost. We saw a far too heavy Mildenberger who came in at 205 pounds, his heaviest ever. His victory could not be disputed. Zech was dangerous right up to the end. Milde finished the fight with a swollen lip, a cut tongue and a closed eye. Zech came out with a cut right eyebrow, a cut lip and facial wounds. If Mildenberger could not avoid these wild swings from Zech how will he miss Henry Cooper's left hook when they meet in April?

Super welterweight Werner Mundt decisioned John Tiger, southpaw from France, 8. Middleweight Karl Heinz Brunnholzl drew in 8 with Fabio Bettini. The Italian said that German referees should go to school again so that they could learn how to add up their scorecards. Welterweight Willi Quatuor, having his first fight since he was koed by World Champion Paul Fujii in four, made short work of Ricky McMasters, Jamaica, in two. Super welterweight Gerhard Piaskowy, Germany, drew 8 with Dramane Quedrago, France. There were 7,000 in the Sportpalast, which had its first show in two years.

▸ Frankfurt saw Rudiger Schmidtke decision Herbert Willems, 6. Franco Spampinato bout Hassan, Egypt, in a six.

▸ At Duren—A new venture was an expensive one. Welterweight Gunter Valtinke decisioned Gunter Backes, 6. Super lightweight Karl Furcht outscored Manfred Lessmann, 8. Heavyweight Helmut Willems beat Helmut Bellmann, TKO3. Burghard Lembke beat Otto Braune, TKO2. Middleweight Willi Niederau outpointed Mohamed Saheb, 4. Klaus Jakobi beat Rolf Kersten, TKO2.

SPAIN

▸ **Madrid**—Former shoe shine boy Legra won the European featherweight crown, beating Frenchman Yves Desmarets in three frames. Legra is a refugee from Castro's Cuba. Legra disposed of his 31 year-old challenger with only twenty seconds gone of round three. A right counter sent the Frenchman to the ropes and the third man, Rolf Neudolf, Switzerland, took the count to eight. Another right was followed by body blows. Desmarets was not decked but the referee intervened.

There was a crowd of 14,000; Legra's win gives Spain a second European crown; the other being held by lightweight Pedro Carrasco. In 60 bouts since arriving in Spain he has only lost to Winstone and this was disputed.

Welterweight Tony Ortiz decisioned John White, 8. Lightweight Pedro Carrasco, European champion, beat Franco Brondi, TKO4, in a non title bout. Bantamweight Francisco Martinez beat Bob Allotey.

▸ **Teneriffe**—There were five thousand in the Sante Cruz de Teneriffe bull ring to see local matador Corpus Barrera decision Jarmo Berglof, Finland, 10. It was a great bout in which the visitor was decked in frame seven. Kid Tano outpointed Tore Magnussen, 10, after being put to the canvas in round two. In a bout for the light middleweight crown Jose Hermandez outscored Sergio Santana, 12.

▸ Spanish middleweight champion Luis Folledo has lost his license for six months. At the end of this period he will require a clean bill of health to get it back.

▸ European lightweight champion Pedro Carrasco beat Hector Liva, Argentine TKO4, with no title at stake. Body punches softened up Oliva and had him groggy in frame four when the ref called a halt. This was the champion's sec bout of his comeback since his arm was ca in a hotel lift.

▸ **Santander**—Welterweight Jose Torcida Hussein Ben Abdelkadler, TKO7. Feather Palacios outscored Mannan Huddu, 8.

▸ **Barcelona**—Welterweight Jose Riba deci Jesse Green, 8. Welterweight Raul Teje pointed Tony Ray, 8.

▸ **Barcelona**—Featherweight Manuel Calv pointed Ernesto Miranda, 8. Featherweight tin Loren decisioned Lope de Pablo, 10.

ITALY

▸ **Naples**—Salvatore Burruni, Italy, brou country a fifth European crown when he pointed bantamweight champion Mimoun Ben Spain, over fifteen rounds. The champion count from German referee, Kurt Halbach frame nine.

▸ **Rome**—World middleweight champion Griffith, 157, beat Remo Golfarini, TKO6. G decked the four pound heavier Italian in six with a left uppercut to the chin. Heavyw Johnny Persol beat Renato Moraes, TKO4; Ward decisioned Mariano Echevarria, 6.

▸ **Milan**—Heavyweight Dante Cane beat Jacobs, TKO8. Welterweight Romano Fana scored Quintino Soarez, 8. Welterweight Mondora decisioned Eddie Blay, 6.

▸ **Arezzo**—Featherweight Franco Innocent pointed Jean Claude Centa, 8. Lightweight Ziino beat Saonita Ali, TKO3.

▸ **Naples**—Middleweight Mario LaMagna sioned Jean Baptiste Rolland, 10.

▸ **Bologna.**—Seven thousand were in the P dello Sport to see European middleweight pion Carlos Duran narrowly outpoint Ar Ted Wright, 10. Frame nine was a hard the guest but with his experience and cle he stayed around to hear the final bell. previous occasions Duran and Wright had the points. Duran will now make a volunta fense against Wally Swift. Welterweight Bertini beat Oscar Miranda, Argentine, i

▸ **Brescia**—Pallazzo dello Sport attracted 7 Italy's heavyweight champion, Piero Tom drew in 10 with the American Billy Joiner.

▸ **Ravenna**—Italian lightweight Vincenzo beat G useppe Medri, TKO3.

▸ **Cremona**—Super lightweight Guiseppe Oc drew with Giampietro Salami, 8.

▸ **Reggio Emila**—Cyclone Barth, Nigeria, Angel Robinson Garcia, Cuba, 10. Dario venuti, brother of Nino, drew in 6 with Ricaldi.

FRANCE

▸ **Paris**—Lightweight Rene Rourre outscored Laroussi, 8.

▸ **Montargis**—Lightweight Michel Houdea pointed Raymond Dauteuille, 10.

▸ **Calais**—Bantamweight Kamara Diop Giuseppe Senna, TKO7.

▸ **Paris**—Welterweight Marcel Cerdan deci Tommy Garrison, 10. Lightweight Rene outscored Percy Hayles, 10. Bantamweig Brami beat Lupe Gonzales, TKO6. Light Leonard Tavarez outpointed Paul Rourre.

▸ **Paris**—Lightweight Pierre Thomas deci Michel Danjou, 8.

▸ **Vitry**—Aissa Hashas beat Jean Brucel rcund eight in a French light welterweigh fight.

▸ **Paris**—Bernard Quellier and Bruno C fought for the open French light heavy title. Quellier is the new champion. A cu brow gave the referee no alternative othe to take Cosimo out of the fight. Leroy R lost to Jean Josselin, France. Rene Rog cisioned Felix Morales, 8. Featherweight Fakhy drew with Gerhard Szyjka, 8.

DENMARK

▸ **Copenhagen**—There were 4000 at M Palle's show. W. Borge Krogh, having his fight, losing only to European champion Carrasco, decisioned Vicenzo Pitardi, Italy, 8 Bogs beat the Californian, Henry Aldrich, to collect his 35th scalp without reverse towel was throwu in from the American's c Heavyweight Hans Jorgen Jakobsen, 15 fight 1 (10 on by KO) beat Ermano Festorazzi, KO1. Light welterweight Preben Rasmusse fights with one defeat, outpointed Vicente Uruguay, 6. Middleweight Biscotti, taly, na outpointed Tom Jensen, 6.

SWEDEN

▸ **Gothenburg**—Middleweight Bo Petersson Les McAteer boxed a draw over 8 frames terweight Harri Piitulainen decisioned A Fortuna, 6. Heavyweight Buster Mathis beat African Gerry De Bruyn thirty six seconds.

SWITZERLAND

▸ **Berne**—European flyweight champion Fer Atzori, beat Fritz Chervet, Switzerland, Chervet was decked in rounds 2, 7 and 12. J welterweight Jean Pierre Reidl beat Chri Couton. in three.

YUGOSLAVIA

▸ **Zagreb**—Istvan Prebeg outpointed German fred Ackers, 8, behind the Iron Curtain.

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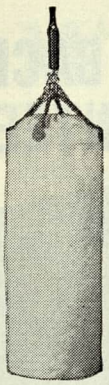

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THREE CHAMPIONS ELATE ● JAPAN ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

TOKYO, JAPAN—Japan's boxing, which has produced three current champions—bantamweight, Fighting Harada; junior lightweight, Yoshiaki Numata; and junior welterweight, Paul Fujii, attained its end of ends, at last, its first world title contest between Japanese.

Hiroshi Kobayashi, top contender, gained the junior lightweight championship by knocking out fellow countryman Yoshiaki Numata, defending champ, in the twelfth round at Kuramae Sumo Arena.

The 7,000 crowd was a little disappointing, partly due to the continuous rain and chiefly due to the fighters' lack of convincing punching power. But it was a real hot affair of speed and skill.

Kobayashi, national feather kingpin, who weighed 129 pounds to Numata's 129¼, dropped the champion four times, once in the fourth and thrice in the twelfth.

A sharp counter straight right sent Numata reeling back to the ropes and collapsing with a thud after one minute in the twelfth round. Numata's head, which bumped against the lowest rope, hung on it until referee Ko Toyama counted five.

The 22 year old Numata, who dethroned Flash Elorde of the Philippines on points in this same arena in June, managed to beat the 10 count at eight, only to become a victim of a slaughter.

No short punches missed their mark on the fading foe. Nailing Numata against the ropes and battering him unmercifully, Kobayashi decked his rival twice more and stretched him flat and unconscious.

The turning point was Hiroshi's 6th round knockdown. Before the sixth, Numata's Cassius Clay style annoyed the challenger, stinging him with precision.

Remarkable progress was shown in Numata's hit-and-run tactics in comparison with those shown in his engagement with Elorde.

Kobayashi, 23, was a cool-headed combatant. He scored solid counter blows well.

From the sixth round on the extravaganza was one-sided.

Kobayashi, who upped his record to 51-6-2 (8 KOs), hopes not ony to retain this crown for a long time but to capture the featherweight title now vacant. He can make 126 pounds with ease.

Shin-ichi Nakamura, manager of Kobayashi, said that this bout mostly depended on their difference of fight experience abroad. Numata never has tried his hand out of Japan, but Kobayashi has been a frequent visitor in foreign countries, where he gained impressive wins, including the knockout of Bobby Valdez in Los Angeles.

▸ Muneo Mizoguchi, 154, national junior middleweight ruler, was floored and lost a one-sided decision to Hiromitsu Fujita, 156, in non-title 10 rounds at Kokura-City.

▸ Hot and furious rallies between two hard punchers entertained 1,200 guests at Korakuen Hall.

Yuzo Narumi ended his losing run at two and beat Ric Magramo, Filipino flyweight boss, by a nod in 10. The Japanese recovered his power.

▸ Benkei Fujikura, junior middleweight contender, lost his zip in the second half of the one-sided contest but outscored Korea's In-Han Kim at Hamamatsu City in 10.

▸ Oriental flyweight titlist Takeshi Nakamura barely retained his crown by a split from Erbito Salavaria, a taller Filipino, in 12 rounds at Korakuen Hall.

Nakamura had his title at stake for the eighth time. It was so close that the 1,500 fans would have made no complaints had Erbito won the decision.

Erbito appeared to be the best of many flyweights imported from the P.I., but he lacked experience. Nakamura offset his disadvantage of four inches in height by quick movings. Referee Gordon Higley, a U.S. civilian worker, and judge Tezaki both gave their votes of 58-57 to Nakamura, while another judge, Kanaya, saw it 59-58 in favor of the 20 year old Filipino.

Featherweight Toyoharu Mizuta a veteran, stopped Takeshi Kato in 6. In another 8 rounds, middleweight Yoshiaki Eto decisioned Ken Sato.

▸ World junior welterweight kingpin Paul Fujii engaged in a non-title tenner and finished Sadao Takagi, Japan, in the second canto at Taito Gymnasium, Tokyo. Takagi scored well and had the dynamite puncher off-balance time and again. The kayo came at 3 min. of the second, when Paul smashed a left to the liver.

▸ Southpaw speedster Kazuyoshi Kubokura, national welter champ, outspeeded and copped a unanimous nod over Hisao Minami, former titlist, in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. It was the first defense of Kubokura, who hit Minami almost at will.

▸ The local Shinjin-o final of East-Japan took place at Korakuen Hall. The nine divisions, among promising four round boys, drew 2,000 fans. The winners were:

Flyweight, Elichi Asano; bantamweight, Shigeyuki Koyama; featherweight, Kazuhiro Sawada; lightweight. Tetsuo Furuyama; welterweight, Takemi Kato; middleweight, Saburo Saito, Jr. featherweight, Shintaro Uchiyama; jr. lightweight, Yoshio Ando; jr. welterweight, Yukinobu Hiraki.

▸ Bright prospect Kuniaki Shibata, 128¾, regarded as a future world titlist, added a quick kayo over Soo-Bok Kwang, 133¾, to the unblemished record of 18-0-0, with 13 KOs, at Korakuen Hall. Shibata, not only powerful but clever and speedy, has become a big drawing card.

▸ Akihisa Someya, 136, national lightweight boss who had defeated Flash Elorde, dropped Korea's Chong-Tae Yim, 136, twice and received a TKO triumph at the end of the fifth.

▸ At Abeno Gymnasium, eight competitions of West and Central Japan Shinjin-o winners took place. The winners:

Flyweight; Shoichi Fujimaki, 110¾, outpointed Yoshiaki Ohtani, 111, in 6. Bantamweight; Mikio Inui, 116¼, knocked out Hidenori Ohta, 117¾, in 2. Junior featherweight; Hiroshi Yoda, 121½, stopped Hiroyasu Ishikawa in 2. Featherweight; Mitsuru Kamimura, 124, halted Tadashi Ogasawara, 122¾, in 3. Junior lightweight Masahiro Ishino, 130, decisioned Tadahiko Nagaya, 129, in 6. Lightweight; Masaaki Yamamoto, 132¾, defeated Kazutoshi Hashikawa, 132¾, in 6. Junior welterweight; Jo Tamai, 138¼, won a split nod from Kiyomi Ogawa, 139, in 6. Welterweight; Suehiro Hagita, 144¼, outscored Taoshiaki Yamaguchi, 145, in 6.

▸ Japanese and Filipino flyweight champions met at Korakuen Hall. Speedy Hayase, 113½, Japan, and Filipino boss Ric Magramo, 112½, fought a monotonous draw in 10.

▸ Musashi Nakano, Oriental welterweight boss, got exhausted in the second half after beating the tough Korean Jai-Chun Kim but finished him in the eleventh, TKO, at Korakuen Hall. Nakano successfully kept his Orient crown for the second time, but it was a hard-fought bout. In the semi-final, featherweight Takao Mihashi decisioned Teruo Ohbayashi in 10.

Japan's bantamweight title-holder Eigo Takagi, 117½, unanimously decisioned former ruler Ushiwakamaru Harada, 117¼, younger brother of Fighting Harada, in 10 at Korakuen Hall.

▸ A dull encounter was stopped in favor of Yoshiaki Akasaka, 161, via a TKO at the end of the fifth, as Seong-Kap Choi, 163¼, Korea, was unable to answer the bell owing to an eye cut. Their sluggish hit-and-grab disappointed 1,000 at Korakuen Hall.

Hajime Taroura, 123, national junior featherweight kingpin, sank to the canvas from the persistant body attack of Masataka Uno, 122¼, in the eighth before 2,300 paying guests at Nagoya. In the first tenner Toshinobu Tsukamoto outpointed Shigeru Tarumizu, at 112 pounds.

Toshiharu Mori, Shinjin-o winner of 1966, upset Hajime Iwata, on points in 8.

World junior welterweight champion Paul Takeshi Fujii was named Japan's 'Fighter of the Year' by Tokyo Writers Club. Fujii wrested the title from Sandro Lopopolo, and retained it against Willie Quatuor.

The first title contest between two Japanese, Hiroshi Kobayashi and Yoshiaki Numata, was chosen as "Fight of the Year."

The other awards were:

Valuable Victory, Fighting Harada; Spirit, Yoshiaki Numata; Technique, H... bayashi; Effort, Mitsunori Seki; Rookie ... Kuniaki Shibata; Best amateur, Junji ...

Toshiharu Mori, former Shinjin-o ... feated third ranked junior lightweight ... Iwata, recent Prospect of Month of R... zine. His record is 7-1-1, with 5 KOs.

CASSIDY EARNS SPLIT ● FLORIDA OVER L. JOHNS...

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Following ten tou... with Gypsy Joe Harris in Philadelphia, ... Irish Bobby Cassidy figured a breathe... store for him when Chris Dundee mat... with Linnes Johnson. Cassidy weathere... storm, this one produced by the rushes ... son, whose awkwardness is the most co... element of his style.

Johnson swarmed over the more st... sidy for 30 minutes, then came a split ... in favor of Cassidy, from Levittown, L.I. ... was marked by a record number of clinch... worked the referee overtime. Johns... buzzed out of each clasp with a pestif... tack. Cassidy, 161¼, counterpunched ef...

Judge Carl Gardner gave the fight to ... 96-95. Judge Jim Ruby saw Cassidy th... 96-95. Referee Jimmy Peerless gave C... 98-96 edge.

Dennis Riggs, 158¼, Jacksonville, t... round split decision over Paul Christie ... Boston, who had previously captured a ... Riggs. Riggs kept a steady left jab on ... nose. A Riggs right hand dumped Chris... mandatory 8 in the seventh round.

An 8 round lightweight bout, Jerry ... 131, Miami, against Jimmy Lee, 136½, ... resulted in Lee's taking the unanimous ...

▸ In taking a disputed, split decision o... Blow, Los Angeles heavyweight, Big A... 230, from Goulds, made it 20 in a ro... 6 feet 6, is the local favorite, but Blow ... big impression.

A crowd of 2650 watched the unkno... pound Blow pile up enough points to ... fight close all the way. A New York amat... turned pro in California, Matt created ... citement of the fight in round 7 when ... leashed a right to Jones' chin, driving hi... ropes. As Blow attempted a follow-up he ... Jones out of the ring.

While "out of bounds" Jones heard ... ring and re-entered the ring corner. A ... strain due to the flop was suspected a... time was allowed by referee Jimmy Pee... fore round 8.

Jones couldn't land his long left to ... pressing opponent. Blow has good hand... fast. He bends at the hip to move aw... punches. He slips punches and counters ... found him elusive but gained the decisio... went as follows:

Referee Jimmy Peerless, a draw, 96-9... Bunny Lovett, Jones at 98-94. Judge J... had Jones in front by 96-95.

Don Lutz, 172, originally out of Milwau... now an army medical corpsman out of Fo... Washington, stopped Lou Howard, Mia... in the eighth round.

In a scheduled sixer, Jimmy Gibavitch ... 158½, knocked out John Miski, Jacks... 153, in the first round. In a scheduled 4 ... Eddie Brady, 162½, stopped Willie Williar... in round two.

▸ Angelo Dundee, manager of Jimmy Ellis ... it plain that Ellis and Cassius Clay are ... boxing entities, and that Ellis is not p... after the champion. When handling Cla... concentrated on beefing up the good qua... the Olympian. There never has been ... heavyweight to employ the Clay style eff... Angelo feels Ellis is a distinctly differen... than Clay, despite the fact that the two ... boxing's kindergarten together.

Don Lutz, Milwaukee middleweight on ... furlough before shoving off for Vietnam, ... Miami, his former boxing base, and pour... a win over Lou Howard on the Al Jones-M... show. Prior to entry into the Army, Don ... of 22 bouts in this area while gaining ... of years' schooling at Miami-Dade Junior ...

Jimmy Ralston of Buffalo, is back in ... On a recent Buffalo card Jimmy took ... Moore in one round. Light heavyweight ... was managed here by former lightwei... current highly ranked billiard star Danny ...

Ray Cano, Puerto Rican middleweight, ... headed for New York. In a 6 round p... Maritime Hall he became the subject of ... riot caused by patrons who apparently ... his draw decision against Tom Bethea, ... York. Cano weighed 160¼, no longer the ... weight who started his career here sever... ago.

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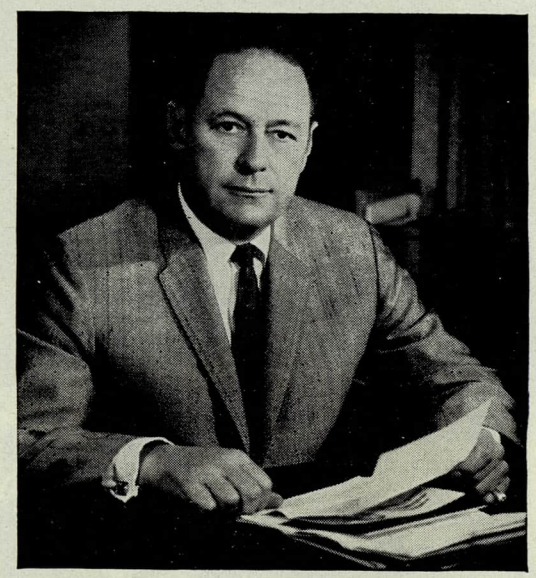

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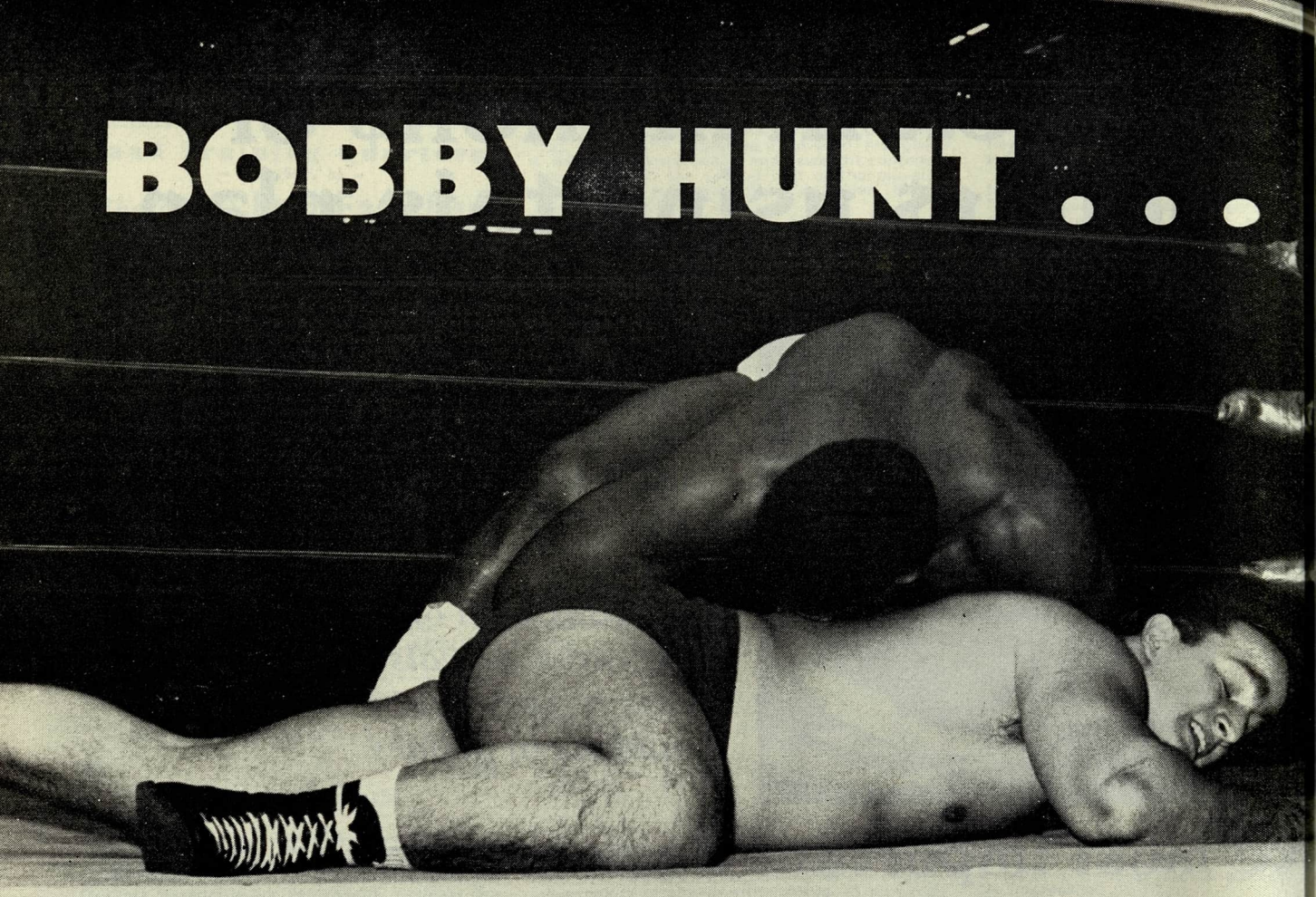
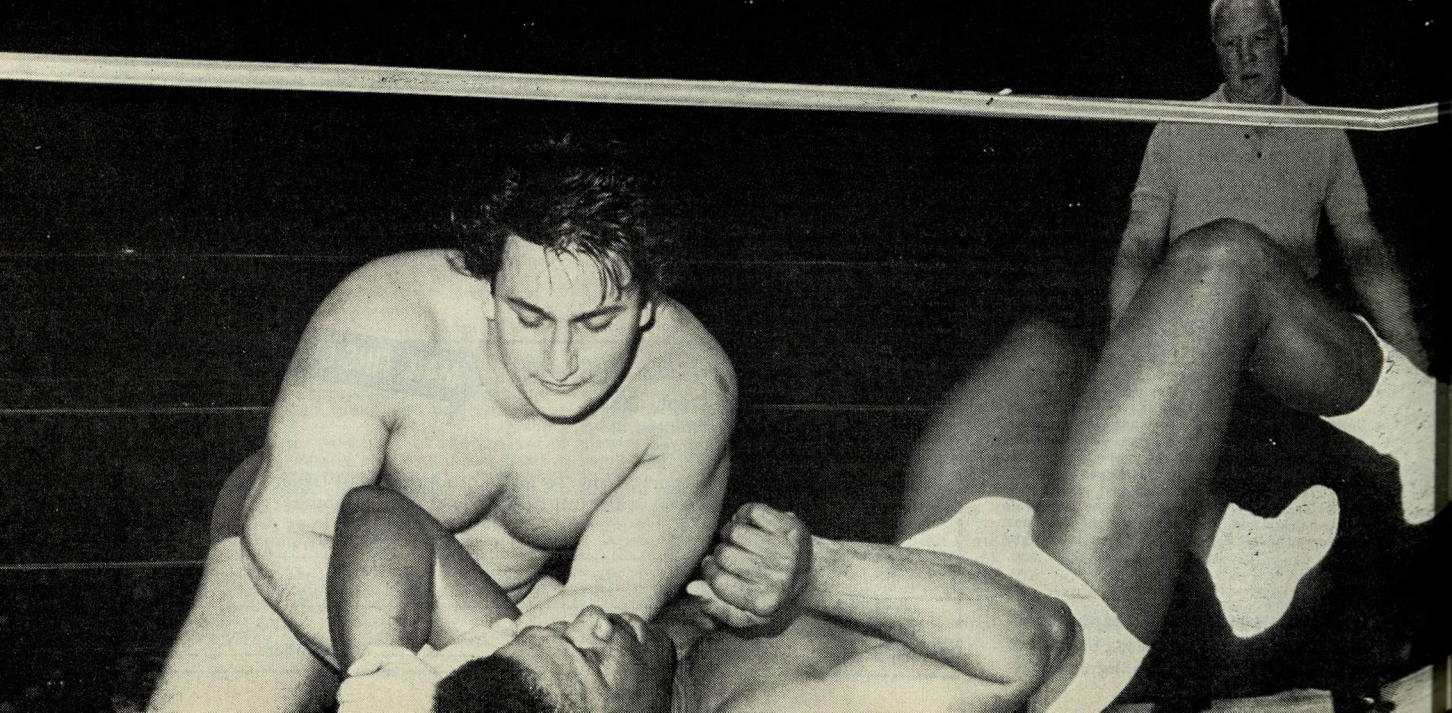


ROUGH 'N READY

Johnny DeFazio is in trouble as Bobby Hunt attempts to turn him over for the pin in early stages of their match which ended with DeFazio as the winner. Below: we see DeFazio turning the tables on Hunt after escaping from hold and applying his own arm bar to toss Hunt to the rosin. Being victimized like this doesn't happen often to Hunt.



y Hunt in match against Johnny DeFazio in burgh's Civic Arena. DeFazio holds a version of junior heavyweight championship of the world. Hunt-DeFazio brawl ended in a win for DeFazio n a nasty cut opened up on Hunt's eye. Referee Buck McTiernan.

By BOB WILLIS

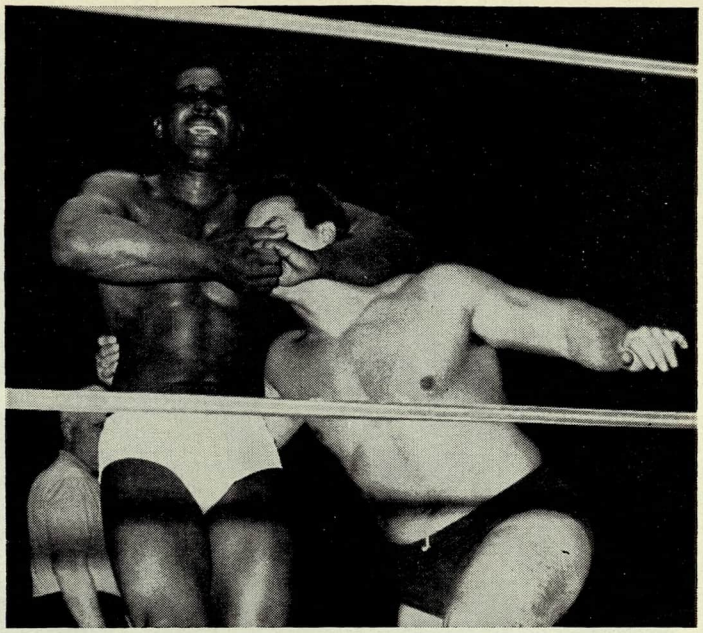
HE DATE was October 2, 1954. A Special Troops squad was playing the tough 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Post Field in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Scouts from ro Canadian Leagues had journeyed to view a highly- d 19-year-old Pittsburgh halfback in action.

e scouts had scarcely settled in their seats when the fleet o prospect reeled off 11 yards on the game's first play. The bservers began to beam. The youngster sensed a great noon. That longed-for pro football contract appeared a oser.

o plays later, Bobby Hunt had played his final football . His dream had been shattered. The scouts headed for .

nt, the much-heralded athlete, had suffered an unusual ainful injury to his right knee. He was rushed to the base tal where a skilled team of doctors worked to assess the ge. They discovered he had torn Medial and Lateral Col- l ligaments, torn Anti-cruciate ligaments and torn Medial scus. The medical mumbo-jumbo meant, simply, that 's talented right leg was useless.

er more than four hours of delicate surgery, two U.S. Army pedic surgeons told Hunt he'd never play football again. told him he'd undoubtedly walk with a noticeable limp hat there was even the possibility the leg would have to mputated.



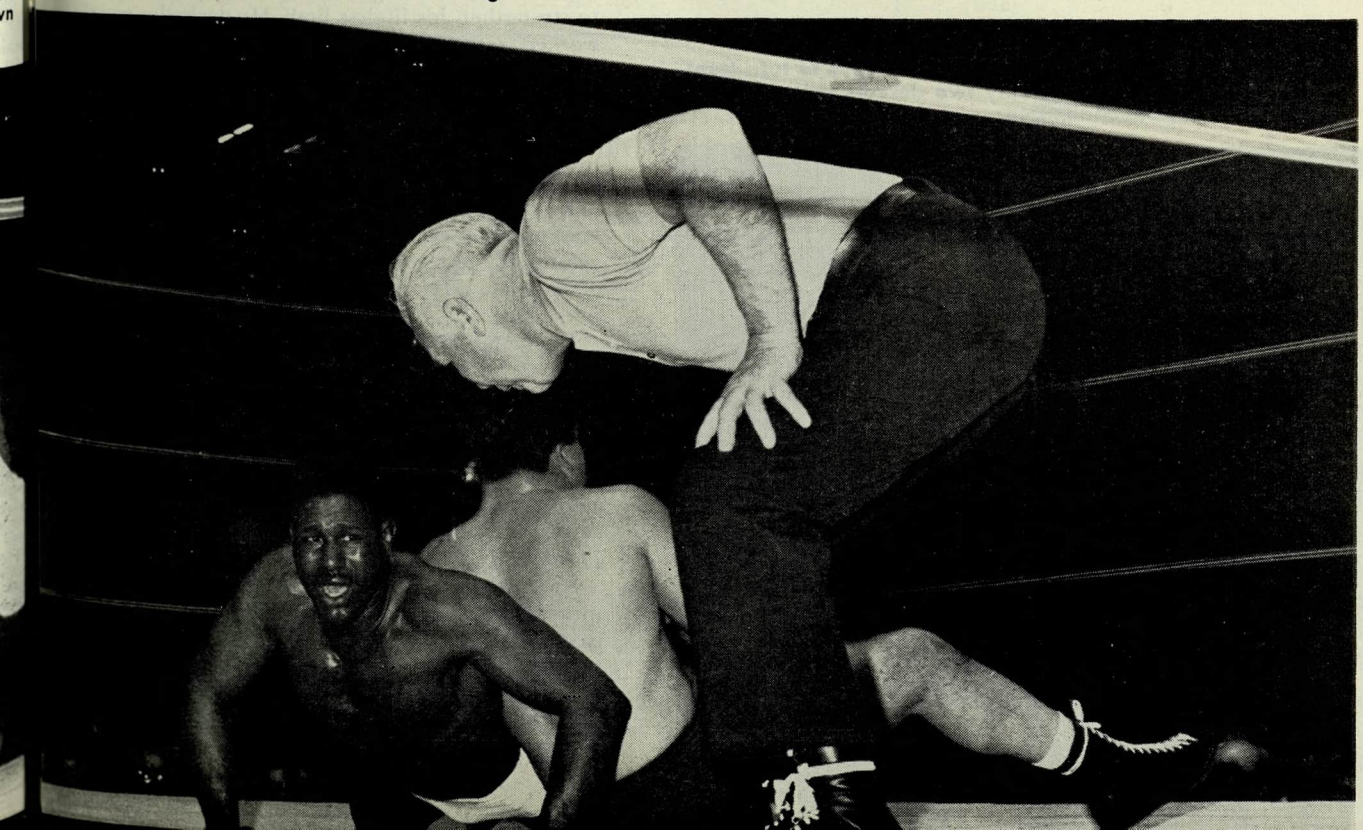
Hunt punishes DeFazio with a head lock but seconds later DeFazio escapes.

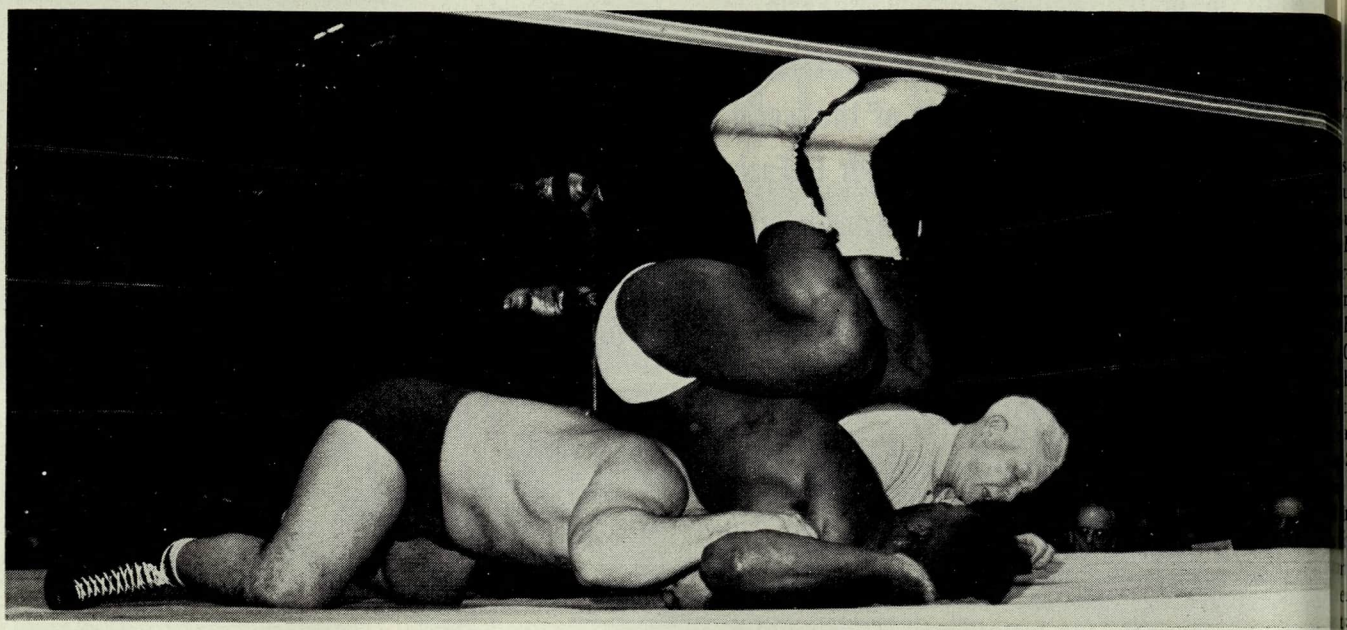
That was nearly 13 years ago. Today, Bobby Hunt is a strapping, 220-pound professional wrestler with one of the mat world's most promising careers in his grasp.

Bruno Sammartino, the reigning World Wide Wrestling Federation champion, says Hunt is just about ready to hit the top. *"Bobby lacks the weight of the super-heavies,"* said Sammartino, *"but he more than makes up for it with tremendous speed and agility. He has a good variety of holds and moves and I look for him to develop into one of the top wrestlers in the business!"*

He's developed so rapidly that a year ago Hunt teamed with Bobo Brazil in a headline bout against Baron Gattoni and Klondike Bill. After their victory, Brazil called Bobby, *"One of the finest tag partners I've ever had!"*

nt suffers as Johnny rides him with reverse toe lock. Hunt hates to have his legs punished because of early injuries sustained football that almost cost him the use of one leg.





Whoops! Hunt is almost pinned but he escapes at the last moment to continue the fray as the referee watches close

Hunt also lists the Masked Destroyer, T.N.T. Napolitan and Killer Abby among his victims. He has a remarkable 200-victory record during his short pro career. Only Waldo Von Erich, Smasher Sloane and Johnny DeFazio claim wins over the fleet Pittsburgh youngster.

For Hunt, the road back from his near-tragic football injury was a long and tedious one. It was also sprinkled with pain and frustration. *"When those doctors told me I'd never play football again, I though the world had caved in,"* recalled Bobby. *"The morning before the game I had visions of playing pro ball in Canada. It was a dream I'd had for years. Then, in only one quick play, everything I'd ever hoped for just went down the drain."*

"It was the third play of the game," Hunt pointed out, *"and I was off in the clear going around right end. All at once a little halfback hit me from the side. Down I went on my rig I guess that did it. It was my last time in a football u*

"The doctors told me later that the blood vessels in might possibly knot in such a way that it could have death," he says. *"And, when they began to discuss am my leg, I really felt the end had come!"*

Though he didn't realize it at the time, Bobby's athleti was only beginning. He was placed in a heavy cast fro hip. The confining casing remained on for more than si and Hunt's weight dipped from 196 to 151.

The Army doctors used the Bosworth Procedure on jured gridder. The bone was chipped on Hunt's right k a tendon pulled around and securely embedded into th The ligaments were all replaced with wire.

The painful procedure kept Bobby hospitalized for eight months. During the long convalescence, Hunt slowl to strengthen his lifeless limb. He devised a weighted b worked with it daily. He even became interested in Ju old Army buddy, Siguro Shishida, the judo instructor Benning, Georgia, and a holder of the coveted Black Belt as his instructor.

Hunt proved to be an apt pupil. He finally decided professional wrestling.

He chose his home town of Pittsburgh to make his pro and his first match was televised over WIIC-TV. Hunt wa against Hubert Holley and won the bout handily with of drop kicks. Hunt has become a popular fixture on Pitt television.

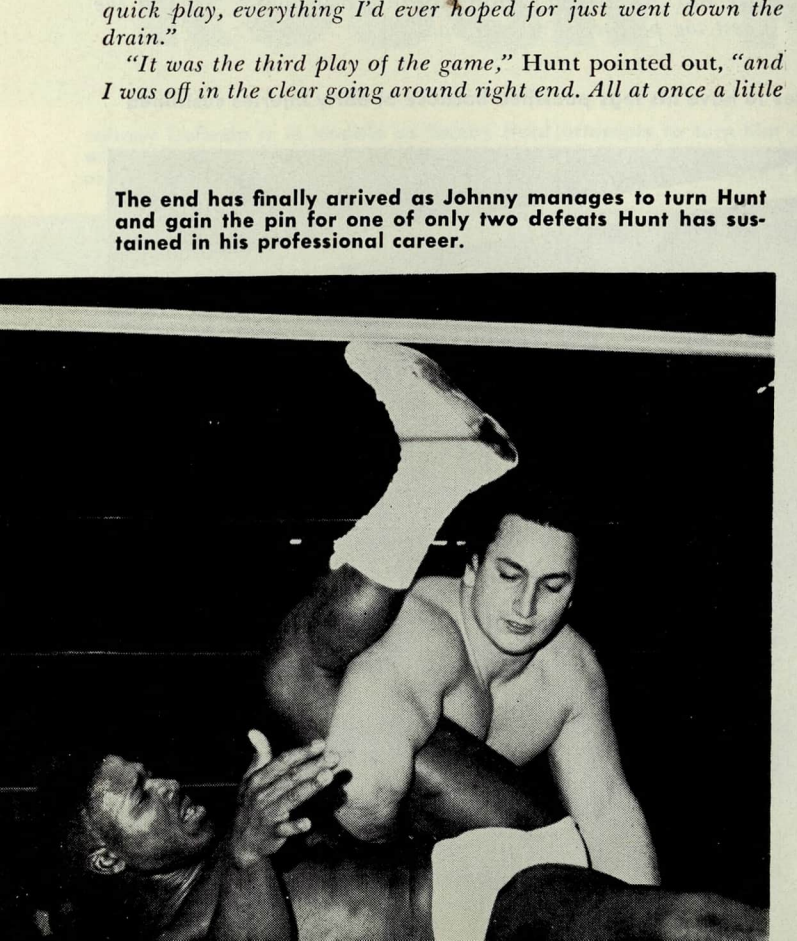
The 220-pounder boasts a 30-inch waist and a 46-inch Hunt, a health food addict, watches his diet closely. *"H weakness is french-fried potatoes,"* chimes in wife Gloria, ing brunet and former dancer.

"I work out with weights quite a bit," Hunt says. *" quite a set-up in my basement . . . I train like a boxer work with the weights and then I'll skip rope and do so work. I've gotten to the point where I can bench pre 400 pounds. It pays off to stay in good condition."*

Now called "Hurricane Hunt" because of his lightni speed, Bobby is nearly a legend in the Pittsburgh area wh participated in every sport from track and field to bask and football.

At South Hills High School in Pittsburgh, Hunt managed a school pole vault record—this *(Continued on following*

The end has finally arrived as Johnny manages to turn Hunt and gain the pin for one of only two defeats Hunt has sustained in his professional career.



BOBBY HUNT... ROUGH 'N READY

ontinued from preceding page)

ith a leap of 12'-3". Bobby also on South's football team for two , threw the discus and was a top mp competitor.

ugh plagued with all sorts of injuries hout his school years, Hunt ran the d dash in ten seconds flat.

r graduation in 1952, Bobby en- he Army and was sent to Fort Ben- Georgia, for paratrooper training. hletic prowess stood him in good here, too, because he quickly be- n instructor at Benning's rugged School.

years later he was transferred to ragg and participated in both foot- d track. In 1954, Hunt finished in the pole vault at the All-Army t Fort Devens, Mass.

as also in 1954 that Hunt suffered nful leg injury which nearly ended letic career.

strapping youngster might also be "The singing wrestler." Hunt has ined at clubs and on television hout the Pittsburgh area. With singing and wife Gloria hoofing it, nts could well be the next husband- fe entertainment team!

ve to sing," admitted Hunt. *"I enjoy g, too. And, as strange as it may get a kick out of operatic music. njoy pop music as well, but I guess lly a long-hair at heart."*

lia, who says, *"I get a terrible help- ling when Bobby is in the ring,"* eless manages to be at ringside for all of her hubby's bouts. Bobby is pud father of 8-year-old Brian and old Patricia Lynn.

a funny thing about the kids, ," Bobby says. *"They've seen their so often on television they don't atch anymore!"*

Vestling is tougher than football," unt. *"Being thrown out of a ring concrete floor is a lot tougher than hit by a 250-pound tackle on a foot- ld!"*

ATE DAVIS BACK WITH WINS DOWN UNDER

By John L. McCafferty

h, Ohio—Fate Davis, Ohio welterweight on, made a successful tour of New Zea- d New Caledonia. He engaged in five He won three by K.O. and two by decision.

Akron Golden Gloves got off to a flying everal of the boys showed great promise. ellent physical conditioning, the poise and of these young men is a tribute to the rainers Association.

Seminaroti is the new Secretary of the Boxing Commission. Jim has been active g circles and his knowledge of the sport ble him to do an outstanding job.

Chudick and Pete Rademacher worked den Glove bouts as referees and both in their usual fine performances.

Griffith, Cleveland 180 pounder looks like prospect. John is managed by Jim Brown, Cleveland footballer.

PARSONS TOPS RICHARDSON IN McKEESPORT 8

By Frank Dascenzo

McKeesport, Pa.—Pittsburgh boxing fans are getting an excellent opportunity to see professional boxing at the Palisades Arena here as Erie promoter Don Elbaum is staging monthly shows. Included are local boxers, among them Jackie Rodgers, ranking light heavyweight.

The latest card, featuring Pittsburgh's Jimmy (Red) Parsons winning over McKeesport's Rudy Richardson in eight, drew 875 fans with a gross of $2,215.

Parsons, recently discharged from the Army, won a unanimous verdict over Richardson. It was sweet revenge for Parsons, who lost his first meeting with Richardson two years ago in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. That bout was a preliminary to the Sugar Ray Robinson-Joey Archer bout which drew 10,000 fans.

Parsons, weighing 137 pounds, won seven of the eight heats. Many at ringside gave Richardson only the seventh round, when it looked as though Parsons was toying with his foe, saving his energy for the final round.

Richardson found himself on the defensive right off the bat. Parsons came out for round one swinging, and hammered Richardson about the face throughout the first four rounds. The McKeesport battler hurt in the first and fourth but stayed on his feet.

Richardson's nose and mouth bled from the fourth round to the finish.

Richardson, who weighed 136¼, sent three good right hand shots to the face in the seventh and nailed Parsons solidly.

Referee Buck McTiernan, did a fine job and scored the main event 38-34 for Parsons. Judges Ernie Sesto and Andy (Kid) DePaul scored it 38-34 and 38-35 for Parsons.

An eight round semi-final contest in the four-bout show, found Walter (Valentine) Kelly, 160, Buffalo, scoring an upset victory over Pittsburgh's Larry Tadom. The middleweights battled back and forth throughout the fourth, fifth, and sixth rounds.

Kelly, a night club singer, won the fourth, fifth, and sixth rounds big but Tadom came back to capture the last with good shots to the head.

Tadom started well, winning the first three rounds, then ran out of gas. The judging was close. McTiernan called it 37-36, Kelly; DePaul had it 38-36; and Sesto, 37-36, Kelly.

A six rounder featured Gary Brughton, 152, Brantford, Ontario, outboxing Little Hank, 151½, of Pittsburgh. Hank was subbing for Conrad Williams, who was ill with the flu.

A four rounder surprised a lot of the fans when Uniontown's heavyweight Billy Morris, 200, knocked out Joe Manison, 223, of Pittsburgh, at 50 seconds of the first round.

BLUE LEWIS STOPPED BY STALLINGS, ENDING STREAK

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—Johnny Weber passed away, an auto accident victim at Bowling Green, Ohio. He was a top referee in Michigan for 30 years and a good fighter in the 1920's who had 100 recorded battles plus many others not recorded. Throughout his years as referee there was always a keen rivalry between him and Lou Handler as to who would get to work a main event. In fact, in 1949 Michigan Boxing Commissioner Floyd Stevens had to toss a coin to choose either Weber or Handler to referee the Cerdan-LaMotta middleweight title match. Johnny won the toss. He was also Treasurer of Veteran Boxers Assoc. #32 of Detroit.

▸ The 1968 Detroit Golden Gloves finals are scheduled for March 8 at Cobo Arena in Detroit. The 1968 Michigan AAU Championships will be held March 29 in Cobo.

▸ Detroit heavyweight Alvin "Blue" Lewis was stopped by Bob Stallings in 7 rounds at Buffalo. This was Lewis's first defeat after 16 in a row. Stallings went the distance twice with Buster Mathis.

▸ Adam Pianga, better known as Young Kid McCoy, was the guest speaker at VBA #32 January meeting. The former welterweight contender gave an interesting talk. Historian Elliott H. Harvith prepared a 5 page summary on McCoy which was passed out to all those present.

▸ Willie Ray Richardson, former California heavyweight champion is fighting out of Detroit. The 200 pounder is handled by Taylor Smith.

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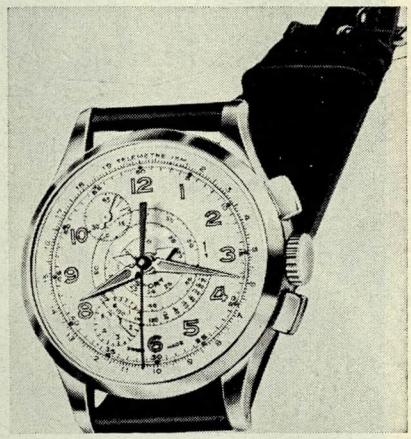

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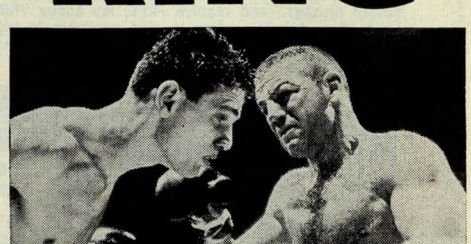

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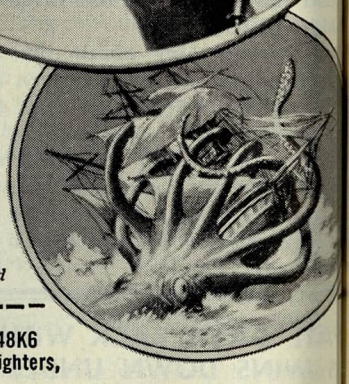

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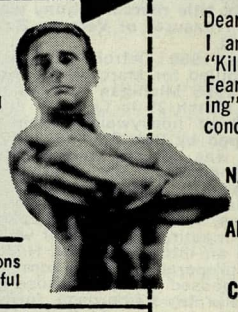

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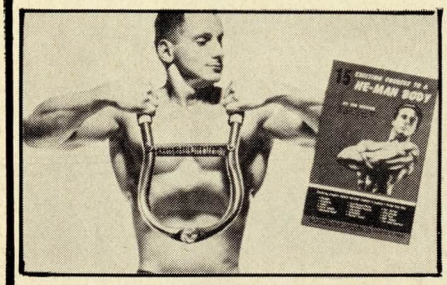

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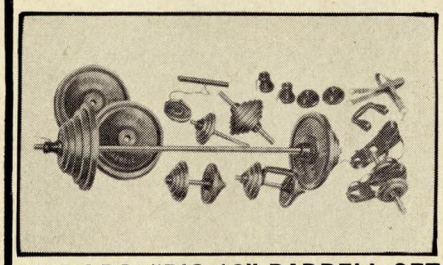

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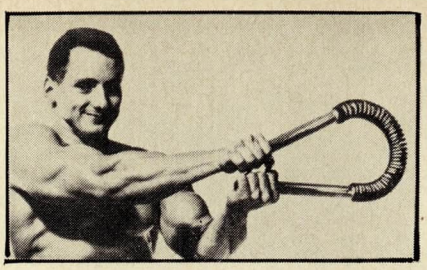

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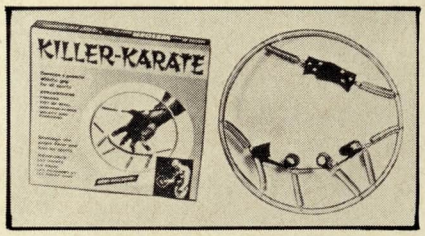

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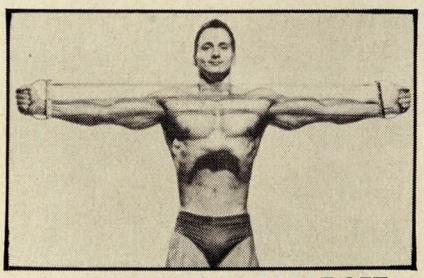

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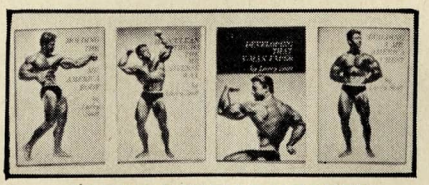

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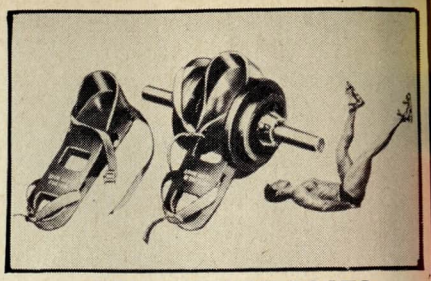

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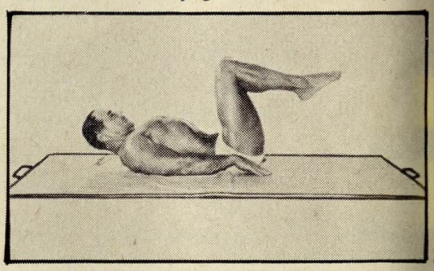

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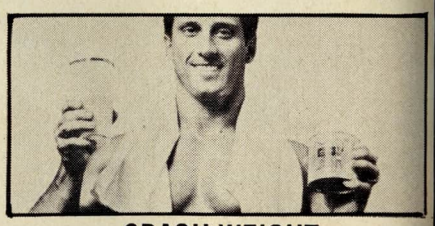
Makes exercising more enjoyable—saves your feet, knees, back and head when doing standing, kneeling and lying down exercises. Great for wrestling and gymnastics. Master hand-balancing in safety, too. Helps prevent scratches, bruises and minor injuries that might otherwise occur. Made of soft, lightweight but durable material (poly foam-filled). Measures 41" x 72". Folds into easy, compact size. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. Use as beach mat, too.

Weighs only 5 lbs.....$9.95*



CRASH-WEIGHT FORMULA #7 PLAN

"Drink-On-Up-To-A-Pound-A-Day" the pleasant, natural way! The famous **guaranteed** CRASH-WEIGHT Plan has put pounds of solid, healthy weight on countless underweight men and women! One can mixes **instantly** into a quart of milk for a super-packed delicious drink with 1800 extra calories. Easy-to-digest in 2 good-tasting flavors: chocolate or vanilla (indicate your choice). Includes Free 48-page weight-gaining course.

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